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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

Registered No. B. 4666

The Best Start For The Week

Founded By Pherozeshah Mehta

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INDIA SPLITS ATOM FOR PEACE

Reactor In Trombay Goes Into Operation

PLANT STARTS AT THIRD TRY IN FOUR DAYS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

INDIA SPLIT THE ATOM FOR THE FIRST TIME ON AN INDUSTRIAL SCALE TODAY WHEN THE ATOMIC REACTOR IN TROMBAY WENT INTO OPERATION, OR "BECAME CRITICAL," AT 3-45 P.M. IT IS ASIA'S FIRST REACTOR

A tense scientific drama was enacted behind closed doors at the Tata Atomic Energy Establishment throughout last night and today before the reactor "behaved," to become critical and to start a self-sustaining reaction.

The design of the reactor was completed in July last year. More than 250 scientists, engineers, atomic physicists, electronics men and other technicians — all Indians — worked in a "crash" programme to build the plant.

THREE ATTEMPTS WERE MADE THIS WEEK BEFORE THE REACTOR COULD BE BROUGHT INTO OPERATION.

On Monday night the preliminaries were finished when 200 scientists and technicians, under the supervision of Dr. Homi J. Bhabha turned the last screws into position.

FIRST ATTEMPT: The first attempt was made on Tuesday night but the reaction fizzled out in the early hours of Wednesday.

SECOND ATTEMPT: The second attempt was made on Wednesday night but a small mechanical defect prevented the reactor becoming self-sustaining.

THIRD ATTEMPT: A third attempt began last night, resulting in the reactor becoming critical 24 hours later.

Addressing a Press conference, Bhabha said that the reactor was the first step in (a) producing radio-active isotopes for medicine, industry and agriculture, and (b) generating electricity by atomic power.

The reactor could generate 1,000 kw of energy at its maximum stage. It cost between Rs. 25 and Rs. 30 lakhs to build. It was of the swimming pool type, one of which was bought by Switzerland last year from the United States.

The self-sustaining reaction which began today, Dr. Bhabha said, was a delicate business and the reactor "could run away" out of control. But it had automatic devices built in for an automatic shut-down if anything went wrong.

The reactor could be operated now by two or three scientists by remote control.

To make India totally self-sufficient in atomic energy, Dr. Bhabha said, "we have plans to produce our own heavy water, uranium and graphite for our own reactors."

A plant to refine uranium was now being built at Trombay, as part of India's gigantic atomic development plans.

SUNDAY STAR

Beautiful entertainer Vijayalakshmi whose nimble feet thump out heart-beats to rhythmic music gets our Sunday star this week for her performance in Gyan Mukherjee's "Satranj."

The Nation Belongs To Them

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Paying a tribute to the 200 young Indian scientists who built Asia's first atomic reactor, Dr. Homi Bhabha said: "The future of India belongs to these young men, and not to those gentlemen who indulge in this linguistic nonsense."

Nehru Lauds Bhabha And Colleagues

Mr. Nehru in a message of congratulations to Dr. Bhabha says: "Delighted to learn that our reactor reached criticality this afternoon.

"This production of atomic energy for the first time in India is significant even for us.

"I know how very hard you and your colleagues have worked for this, more especially during the last few days and nights continuously.

"Please convey my warm congratulations to all those who have been associated with this work and success."

DR. HOMI BHABHA

BHABHA'S THANKS

Dr. Bhabha says: 'But for the Prime Minister's prompt support of scientific development in this country, arising from his firm belief in the scientific methods to solve problems of India and raise the standard of living and increase the happiness of the people, scientists in India would not have had our present opportunities to fulfil ourselves in scientific work."

Eating In The Rain

A family having a snack, perched on an improvised platform outside their shack in one of the lowlying areas in Kalyan. (More flood pictures on page three).

Morarji Confers With Pant On Bigger Bombay

NEW DELHI, August 4.

THE Congress Working Committee, which meets here tomorrow, will decide whether to reopen the formula of a bigger bilingual State of Bombay.

Mr. Morarji Desai, who arrived here this evening, and the Congress President, Mr. U. N. Dhebar, dined tonight with the Home Minister, Pandit Pant. They discussed the question.

Earlier, Mr. K. P. Madhavan Nair, Congress general secretary, met Mr. Morarji Desai.

Gujarat Congress M.Ps now in Delhi also met Mr. Morarji Desai this evening.

Consultations were also held among Maharashtrian M.Ps.

KANNAMWAR CERTAIN

NAGPUR: Mr. M. S. Kannamwar Health Minister of Madhya Pradesh, after a telephonic conversation with Mr. Shriman Narayan, expressed his belief that a bigger bilingual State comprising all the Marathi and Gujarati speaking areas was coming.

Once the proposal was supported by Mr. Morarji Desai, Mr. Kannamwar said there would be no difficulty in implementing it.

Mr. Brijlal Biyani, former Finance Minister of Madhya Pradesh, rushed from Akola to Nagpur today for consultations with Mr. Kannamwar.

Mr. Kannamwar had also a telephonic talk with Mr. M. D. Tumpalliwar, president of the Nagpur Pradesh Congress Committee, who is now in Delhi.

Dr. S. S. Kulkarni, Deputy Minister for Public Health, who hails from Vidarbha, strongly supported the bilingual plan. —UPI.

Sunday Smile

"It's my own fault, I suppose — the papers have been screaming at us for months to improve our defences!"

Warships All Set To Leave

LONDON, August 4.

Crowds, which gathered in Portsmouth Docks for Navy Day today, cheered truckloads of parachutists, who arrived to embark on the aircraft-carrier "Theseus," due to sail for the Mediterranean tomorrow.

The soldiers had chalked the slogan, "Nasser! here we come" on the sides of their trucks and replied to the crowds cheers with the "V for Victory" sign.

The landing deck of the "Theseus" was already packed with jeeps, trucks, ambulances and other military vehicles.

Another carrier, the "Bulwark," was also being got ready for sailing in Portsmouth.

She is due to sail for the Mediterranean on Monday.

Individual notices calling up British reservists were being sent out today.—UPI-AFP.

British Firms Start Paying Dues To Cairo

LONDON, August 4.

SOME British ship-owners using the Suez Canal have made out their cheques for transit dues to the new Egyptian canal authority.

This appears to be in complete contradiction to the recommendation made last Tuesday by the British Chamber of Shipping Council to British ship-owners to pay their dues, as in the past, to the Suez Canal Company.

The international Chamber of Shipping Chairman, Sir Colin Anderson, said then that the method of payment of dues varied with firms.

He said some paid in London, others to the Company in Paris and yet others in Egypt.—UPI-AFP.

Chou Backs Nasser, Warns West

PEKING, August 4.

Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai said today that China fully supported Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez Canal.

Mr. Chou added: "The principle of free navigation through the Canal should nevertheless be fully respected, but this should be done through negotiations in a mutual spirit of understanding."

Mr. Chou asked Britain and France to keep "calm and peaceful" and "not to resort to military provocation," which, he said, "will be matched by the all-out support of all Asian countries."—UPI-AFP.

Building Lags Behind

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Indian scientists finished Asia's first atomic reactor ahead of the contractor who had undertaken to build the structure to house it.

The reactor started operating today in a building which is only half-completed: the roof leaked because of the monsoon, the doors and windows were yet to be fitted, the walls were unpainted, and the floor barely laid.

SEE PAGE FIVE

Mossadeq Released

DR. MOSSADEQ

TEHERAN August 4.

FORMER Iranian Premier Mossadeq was released from prison today.

He had been sentenced to three years imprisonment by a military court on August 20, 1953.

He plans to reside temporarily in his Teheran suburban home and then settle in Switzerland, where as a youth he studied law.—UPI-AFP.

Russia Condemns Western Moves

MOSCOW, August 4.

SOVIET Communist Party and Government newspapers today hailed Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez Canal and accused the West of "rattling sabres" to aggravate the situation, Moscow Radio reported.

The Government newspaper "Izvestia" said: "The few days which have passed since the nationalisation of the Canal show clearly it is the Western Powers and not Egypt which are attempting to aggravate the situation by rattling sabres."

The Party newspaper "Pravda" said: "Egypt's move is being hailed today by peace-loving people throughout the world."

The newspaper "Red Star," organ of the Soviet Defence Ministry, said Egypt's decision was in conformity with international law which authorises nations to nationalise property on their territory."—UPI.

Western Envoys In Cairo Meet

CAIRO, August 4.

United States Ambassador Henry Byroade this morning talked with French and British diplomats, following his long talk last night with Egypt's President Nasser.

Mr. Byroade first visited the British Ambassador and later received the French Charge d'Affaires.

The British Ambassador also visited the Iraq Embassy.—UPI-AFP.

PSP Resolution

NEW DELHI, August 4

The National Executive of the Praja Socialist Party is in favour of supporting President Nasser's action nationalising the Canal Company.

The Party's resolution is expected to be released tomorrow.—UPI.

Latest Commercial

"KERB" RATES AT 10-30 P.M.

BOMBAY, August 4.

Tata Ordinary Rs. 207-4 to 207-8; Indian Iron Rs. 36-9 to 36-10; Cotton Jarilla March Rs. 681; Cotton Vijaya April Rs. 819; Castorseed Sept. Rs. 139-8; Castorseed May Rs. 121-8; Groundnut Aug.-Sept. Rs. 32-12; Groundnut Dec.-Jan. Rs. 27-7; Groundnut Feb.- Rs. 135-12; Silver Shravan Rs. 171-2; Gold Shravan Rs. 103-3.

DEBTS TO DUTCH REPUDIATED

JAKARTA, August 4.

The Indonesian Government today announced its decision "not to recognise and not to pay any further Indonesian debts to the Netherlands" as these were laid down in the round-table conference agreements.—UPI-AFP.

LAKES OVERFLOW, THREAT TO THREE TOWNS IN KAIRA

AHMEDABAD, August 4.

THOUSANDS of acres of land in Kaira district have been inundated by the water from the Ranipara Lake Recervoir near Dakot, which is in spate since Thursday night according to a report received here today.

Three towns Dakor, Thasara and Amareth, in the district are in danger of completely going under water following the torrential rain in the district and the spate in river Shedhi.

The Ranipara Reservoir, which is six square miles in area and has a storing capacity of 66.3 lakhs cubic gallons of water was built at a cost of Rs. 3.5 lakhs and the damage to the Reservoir is put at about Rs. 50,000 and loss owing to submerging of thousands of acres of land is feared to be in lakhs of rupees.

Savali Lake in Kapadvanj town is also reported to be over flowing, resulting in floods in nearby rivers.

The water level of the Shedhi river has risen to 22 feet and was still swelling with no signs of abatement of monsoon's fury, the report added.

The State Transport service from Karor to Nadiad, Kaira and Kapadvanj and all other places have been completely dislocated as the roads are submerged.

Hundreds of families in the area are rendered homeless and seeking safer shelter elsewhere

The Mahi canal irrigation which is under construction, is however, reported to be safe and efforts are being made to see that no breach occurs on the canal.—UPI.

NARAVANE AGAINST NEW PLAN

BOMBAY, Saturday

The executive of the pro-United Maharashtra Congressmen's conference which met here yesterday under the presidentship of Dr. T. R. Naravane, unanimously passed a resolution reiterating its demand for United Maharashtra with Bombay city as its capital.

The resolution opposed the move for a bigger bilingual state for Bombay.

It said such a move was "inappropriate now" and not enough.—

The resolution said the committee stood for a unilingual unit as the best administrative unit for the development and progress of the state.

But it reiterated its demand for Bombay City, Belgaum, Karwar and other border areas in the proposed Maharashtra State.

SEE PAGE THREE

TODAY

HINDU: Ashad Vad 14, 2012.
MUSLIM: Zilhej 27, 1375.
PARSI: Aspandarmad 9, 1325.

SUN MOON & TIDES

Sunrise: 6-16 a.m.
Sunset: 7-12 p.m.
Moonrise: 4-48 a.m.
Moonset: 6-7 p.m.
Hightide: 11-11 a.m., 11-4 p.m.
Lowtide: 4-14 a.m., 5-12 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

New Moon: Aug. 6, 4-55 p.m.
1st Q'ter: Aug. 13 2-15 p.m.

Delhi Doubts Utility Of Talks Now

NEW DELHI, August 4.

THE Government of India gave further consideration today to the Suez Canal problem and to the call to attend the proposed international conference in London.

The difficulty of reaching a final decision on the invitation has by no means lessened since yesterday.

The precise terms of the agenda for the conference are not yet available here.

If, as published reports indicate, the conference is intended merely to discuss a proposal for internationalisation of the Canal, then the question would arise whether and how international control could be squared with Egypt's sovereignty.

Whether and how the two concepts can be reconciled is a point on which further light is needed before the Government makes up their mind.

A further point is whether a peaceful settlement can be fruitfully attempted in the tense atmosphere created by the announcement of partial mobilisation and the advice to British and French nationals to leave Egypt.

In these circumstances if a later date is fixed for the conference and a suitable place other than London is chosen, the 24 invitees can meet in more propitious setting and to better purpose.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CENTRAL RAILWAY

IMPORTANT NOTICE

THE FOLLOWING TRAINS will run between BOMBAY and POONA and beyond by the South-East direct route on Sunday 5th August 1956 and for the three following days:-

Train	Departure time from Bombay V. T.
307 Down Bombay - Poona Express	8-15 hours
13 Down Bombay-Madras Bi-Weekly Janata Express (On Sunday & Wednesday)	10-40 hours (instead of 9-45 hours)
11 Down Bombay-Madras Express	14-20 hours (instead of 14-45 hours)
309 Down Bombay - Poona Janata Express	15-25 hours
303 Down Bombay-Poona Mail	17-20 hours
Train	**Departure time from Poona**
310 Up Poona-Bombay Janata Express	6-20 hours
304 Up Poona-Bombay Mail	7-20 hours (instead of 7-35 hours)
12 Up Madras-Bombay Express	9-30 hours
308 Up Poona-Bombay Express	14-00 hours (instead of 15-15 hours)
14 Up Madras-Bombay Bi-Weekly Janata Express (Tuesday)	15-55 hours
324 Up Poona-Bombay Passenger	23-00 hours (instead of 22-00 hours)

2. 9 Down and 10 Up Madras Mails will run between Poona and Madras only.

3. The total journey time between Bombay and Poona will be about an hour more than that shown in the Time Tables.

(14093)

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(14047)

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(3033)

Bombay Today

HINDI SANGIT PRACHARAK SAMITI: Professor Yeshwant Rao will speak on "Hindol Rag and its attendant Raginis," Sangit Kalabhavan, Parel, 9 a.m.

SHRI RAMTIRTH YOGASHRAM: Yogiraj Umeshchandra will speak on "Purshottam Yoga of Bhagwat Geeta," 28, Vincent Square Sreet No. 2, Dadar, 10 a.m.

ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION OF INDIA: Annual Meeting, Taj Mahal Hotel, 10-30 a.m., Mr. M. M. Shah will inaugurate.

FREE COACHING CLASSES FOR INDUSTANI CLASSICAL MUSIC: Opening ceremony Tulsi Building, Khetwadi Back Road, 3-30 p.m.

INDIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION: Dr. S. C. Sen will speak on "Current Problems of the Association," Anatomy Lecture Theatre, Grant Medical College, 4 p.m.

NARANJI EBJI AND BHULCHAND MEGHJI LOHANA BOARDING: Felicitations to students who passed University Examinations, C. J. Hall, 4-30 p.m., Mr. S. A. Kader will preside.

SHRINE OF SUPREME CULTURE: Dr. Trivikram will speak on "Katha Upnishad," Radha Kunj, Shivaji Park, 5-30 p.m.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: Public meeting and questions and answers on "The Coil Of Karma," 51, Mahatma Gandhi Road, 6-15 p.m.

MAHA BODHI SOCIETY OF INDIA: Bhikkhu Kashyapa will speak on "Buddhist Philosophy" Ananda Vihar, Nair Hospital, 6-30 p.m.

LOKMANYA SEVA SANGH: Prize Distribution Programme in connection with the Tilak Birth Centenary, Tilak Mandir, Vile Parle, 9-15 p.m., Dr. H. K. Mahtab will preside.

Prizes For Village Improvement

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Prizes for the village improvement work done in Broach district during the year 1955 have been announced. The first prize is awarded to Hansot, the second to Ravi in Jambusar taluka and the third to Sarbhan in Amod Mahal.

The prizes are valued at Rs. 200, Rs. 150 and Rs. 100.

Plea To Expand Ship-building

BOMBAY, Saturday.

IF India has to achieve even the modest target set for the Second Plan period and the more ambitious targets that will have to be set in the future Plan, she will have to take steps immediately to expand her ship-building capacity, according to the Indian National Steamship Owners' Association.

"The Government of India, has, no doubt, in response to public opinion, accepted in principle the need for a second shipbuilding yard for India but is thinking in terms of having the yard in the third Plan period.

"This inexplicable tardiness may considerably slow down the progress of the national merchant marine.

"As shipbuilding techniques take time to develop, an early start would be helpful," the Association says.

As against 1,534 ships totalling 7,223,004 gross tons under construction in the world's shipyard as on June 30, 1956, there were only 14 vessels totalling 28,087 tons under construction in India.

MOTOR VESSELS

Out of the 14 vessels under construction in India five are motor vessels of between 4,500 and 6,000 GRT each, being built for the Indian shipping companies in yard of Visakhapatnam.

The remaining nine vessels are below 1,000 GRT each totalling 2,091 tons.

RENTED OUT SHED IN TENANT'S ABSENCE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Kisanbihari Sarjuprasad, an owner of eight tin sheds on Sewri Road, was arrested by the Kalachowki police last night for allegedly renting one of the sheds to a tenant, when the bona fide tenant of the shed was out of Bombay during May last.

He was given bail by Mr. R. S Parikh, presidency magistrate, Mazagaon Court, today.

LIQUOR SEIZED IN RAID

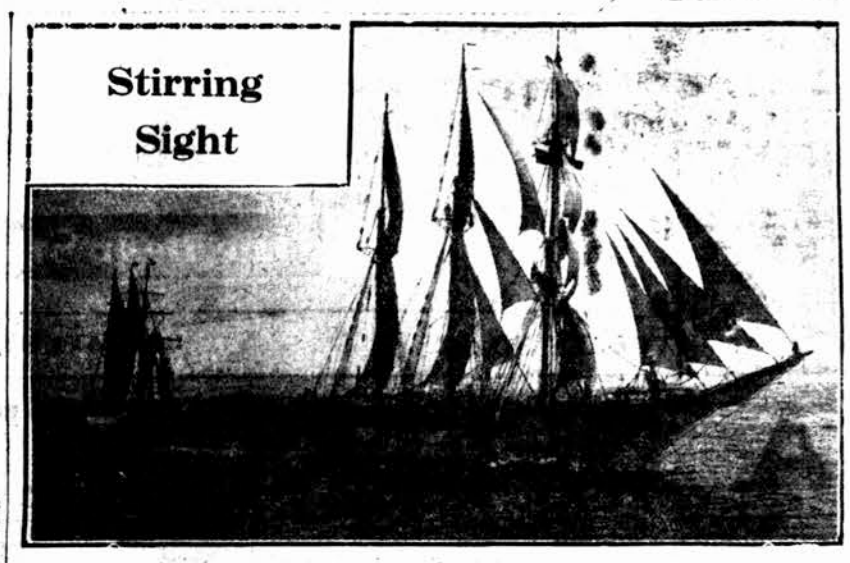
BOMBAY, Saturday.

One hundred and eight gallons of illicit liquor and 2,147 gallons of wash collectively worth Rs 9,075 were seized by the Prohibition police, yesterday.

A working still was also recovered from the Anic jungle at Ghatkopar.

In this connection, eight persons have been arrested.

Stirring Sight



If there's a breath of romance in your body, if there's an islander's salt in your veins here — here's a sight off the coast of Britain to stir you. The British-manned Creole is seen here as she sailed past Trobay, Devon, in the International Sailing Ships Race from Torbay to Lisbon, Portugal. Of the 21 tall ships in the race, Britain had two — the Moyana, 103 tons, and the Creole, 697 tons, which gained an early lead. Tayana won the trophy in the 100-ton class.

OIL SHOP BURGLED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Ibrahim Lal Mohomed was arrested by the Dongri police this morning for allegedly breaking open an oil shop on the ground floor of Bachuali Building, Nowroji Hill Road, No. 1, on July 25 and stealing a bag containing Rs. 450.

He was remanded to police custody by Presidency magistrate, Mr. R. S. Parikh, at the Mazagaon court, today.

Train Runs Over Two

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A 40-year-old man and an 11-year-old boy were knocked down and killed by a local train at the Mahim railway station last night at 9-20 while they were crossing the lines.

Their bodies have been removed to the morgue for identification.

PENFRIENDS LEAGUE PRAISED BY MAYOR

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE need to strengthen world peace throughout the movement of penfriends was emphasised here today by the Mayor, Mr. Salehbhai Abdul Kader, when he presided over the 32nd foundation day celebrations of the Nations' League of Penfriends.

The Mayor urged the widest possible public support for the worthy efforts of this organisation to build up an international group of penfriends, all corresponding with each other."

He said that the penfriends movement depended upon the percentage of literacy and in India, where literacy was only 20 per cent, the movement was just in its infancy.

But, he said, in a few years, when India's literacy was raised to that of other countries, more people would have penfriends and then the movement would become truly gigantic.

Mr. Salehbhai said that the word peace had different connotations in different parts of the world, but it was India alone which had shown the rest of the world the true path to world peace.

So other country had done as much for world peace, he said, and India was destined to play an even bigger role in maintaining world peace.

India, as taught by the twentieth century's apostal of peace, Mahatma Gandhi, the Mayor said, was at peace even with aggressors, and India had nothing but goodwill for the rest of the world.

This goodwill was reflected in the large number of people in India, who corresponded regularly in the movement of penfriends.

Mr. J. V. Gandhi said that it was everybody's responsibility to extend the area of peace in the world by cultivating friends at home and abroad.

SILK RESEARCH BOARD ELECTS OFFICE-BEARERS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. D. N. Shroff has been re-elected as the president of the Silk & Art Silk Mills' Research Association for the fifth year in succession for the year 1956-57.

Mr. Shroff is the Indian vice-president of the International Silk Association and a member of its Directing Board. He is also a member of the publicity committee of the International Silk Association, as well as a member of its committee on the manufacture of silk fabrics.

Mr. Shantilal M. Mehta has been re-elected as the Vice-President of the Association for the second year in succession.

Mr. Mehta is a member of the development council for the Art Silk Industry, a member of the board of studies (Chemical Technology) of the University of Bombay and a member of the Technical Committee of the Bombay Textile Research Association.

Fund Collecting Jatha Planned For Today

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Under the joint auspices of the Praja Socialist Party and Rashtra Seva Dal a procession will be taken out tomorrow morning from 8 to 12-30, to collect funds for the relief of the Anjar quake victims.

The procession starts from the office of the Praja Socialist Party (Bombay), Bhai Jiwanji Lane, Thakurdwar.

After going through Girgaum Road, Kandevadi, C.P. Tank, Vithalbhai Patel Road and Lamington Road it will terminate at Gilder Tank Maidan.

The collections raised will be handed over to the Bombay Citizens' Relief Committee.

'FRIENDS OF THE UTTAR BHARATIS,'

BOMBAY, Saturday.

To form an association "Friends of the Uttar Bharatis" a meeting was held under the presidentship of Mrs. Lilavati Munshi, at Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan which was attended by Sardar Dalip Singh, Sheriff of Bombay, Mr. K. K. Shah and several prominent citizens.

Mrs. Munshi said that there was a need for ameliorating the economic, cultural and hygienic conditions of the people hailing from Uttar Bharat, who had settled down in Bombay.

Mr. Shukla Nirjhar, Mr. Ramlal Yadav and Mr. Girish Munshi were appointed as conveners of the association.

100 Rupee Notes Disappear: People Warned

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Be careful about your hundred rupee notes, when dealing with them, bearing the following Nos.:

Q|5-874585, Q|5-899964, Q|6-797019, Q|7-839860, Q|7-500955, Q|8-180228, Q|11-065608, A|3-519686, A|4-509496, A|6-647636, A|7-248578, A|8-083974, A|9-850802, A|9-356787, A|9-956445, A|10-248579, A|10-093083, A|10-051494, A|13-786128, A|13-942196, A|14-227863, and A|16-700856.

These notes were missing on May 22 while in transit from Tekur to Perumamilla, a police bulletin says. Anybody found in possession of these notes may be reported to the police.

DISPUTES GO FOR ADJUDICATION

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The industrial disputes between the District Local Board, East Khandesh, Jalgaon; the Hind Wood Works, Ahmedabad; and the Roneo Limited, Bombay, and their respective workers have been referred by the Government for adjudication, the first to the Industrial Tribunal of Mr. P. D. Sawarkar, the second to that of Mr. I. G. Thakore and the last to that of Mr. M. R. Meher.

BACKWARD CLASSES TREATED FAIRLY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

CERTAIN allegations of unfair treatment to Backward Classes in the execution of works under the Local Development Works Programme had come to the notice of Government says a Press note.

In particular it was alleged that (1) popular contribution was being recovered from the Backward Classes in the locality at the same rate as is recovered from other villagers. The Backward Classes being generally very poor, it is unfair to tax them to the same extent as the other villagers who are relatively well-off;

Where the Backward Classes are unable to pay their contribution in cash, they are asked to pay contribution in the form of labour. They are employed as paid labourers, but are not given full wages. Generally 50 per cent of the normal wages are paid to them and the remaining 50 per cent are treated as their contribution. As the Backward Classes are generally living a hand-to-mouth existence, underpayment of wages causes them considerable hardships;

In many cases, labour is imported from outside. These imported labourers in many cases belong to Backward Class. They are also paid less than the normal wages and the difference between the normal wages and the wages actually paid to them is treated as their contribution. This is fundamentally contrary to the popular contribution scheme. To recover contribution by underpaying outside labourers who cannot be expected to derive any benefit from such works amounts to their exploitation;

And most of the Backward Classes are landless labourers. The direct benefit of some local works like tanks and bandharas accrues to persons who own land and not to the farm labourers. To recover contribution from such farm labourers by underpayment of wages amounts to their exploitation.

Government had made detailed enquiries into these allegations through the District Backward Class Welfare Officers. These reveal that the allegations are not true and that no specific case of unfair treatment to the Backward Classes has been proved.

Man Found Dead

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Natwarlal Amritlal Modi was found dead near Hira Villa, Baptista Road, Vile Parle, last evening.

The cause of his death is not yet ascertained.

Cranesmen To Call Off Strike

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The two-week old strike of cranesmen would be called off at midnight today, according to Dr. Shanti Patel, leader of the Bombay Port Trust Employees' Union.

This decision was taken at an urgent meeting of the Union held this evening.

Nearly a thousand workers attended the meeting.

Dr. Shanti Patel, who returned from Delhi last night, was advised by the Transport Ministry to call off the strike and negotiate a settlement with the Port Trust authorities.

As a result of that advice, the B. P. T. Union had decided to end the strike and request the workers to report for duty at 12 midnight today.

Dr. Patel said that direct negotiations between his Union and the Port Trust authorities would be held.

Efforts, he said, would also be made to see that a satisfactory solution was arrived at.

In case of a deadlock, Dr. Patel said, the Union Government had assured him that it would lend its good offices to bring about conciliation.

According to Dr. Patel, 1,400 workers were on strike, out of this number 800 were cranesmen.

Call To Boost Konkani Literature

BOMBAY, Saturday.

When Goa became free it could be formed into an autonomous region, including some fully Konkani-speaking surrounding districts, within the State of Maharashtra, said Mr. Dinkar Desai, of the Servants of India Society, inaugurating the Konkani Association of the Ruparel College, Matunga, this evening.

He urged the Konkani-speaking people to lay the foundation of Konkani literature beginning with translations of classics like the Ramayana and Mahabharata.

Side by side, original literature should also be produced, he said.

All the Indian languages began their growth by first attempting translations of existing works in other languages and thus a sound foundation was laid for the development of original literature, he said.

Since the Konkani-speaking people were relatively small in number, they should take interest in the languages of the surrounding districts.

Mr. Desai urged the Konkani people to cultivate a broad outlook and work for the advancement of the nation.

Disintegration Plan For S. Satara Denied

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A report has appeared in a section of the Press to the effect that in the proposed new State of Maharashtra, the south Satara district will be disintegrated and joined in parts with the two adjoining districts of Kolhapur and north Satara.

It is also stated that the departments concerned have been instructed to draw up their development schemes to fit in with this alleged scheme of reorganisation of the districts.

The Bombay Government would like to make it clear, that no such scheme of merger of south Satara district with adjoining districts is under consideration of the Government and the report is entirely unfounded.

HAPPY COUPLE

She is Flavia Browning, 19, he is Captain Alastair Tower, 28, of the Coldstream Guards, and they married at St. Peter's, Eaton-square, London. Flavia is the daughter of famous parents. Her father is Lieut.-General Sir Frederick Browning, treasurer to the Duke of Edinburgh, and her mother is Daphne du Maurier, the novelist.

WORLD CONVENTION ON RACE RELATIONS PLANNED IN LONDON

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A WORLD CONVENTION ON RACE RELATIONS WILL BE HELD IN LONDON DURING MAY OR JUNE NEXT YEAR.

This was disclosed by Dr. P. D. Sagi, chairman of the organising committee of the convention at a reception in his honour by the Indian Overseas Cultural Congress at Radio Club this evening.

The popular Consul General for Costa Rica Mr. C. A. Makanie was in the chair.

The convention will try to get together the literature on the subject, prepare a bibliography, draw up a list of organisations, and discuss and disseminate the information among institutions and individuals.

OTHER AIMS

The other aims and objects of the Convention will be to ensure implementation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, under-write a new code of human equality, set up a commission on civic rights and provide a forum for organisations carrying on this work.

Mr. Makanie praised the efforts made by Dr. Sagi to advance the cause of harmonious race relations as also his work for popularising the Rashtra Bhasha.

Dr. Sagi, giving a resume of his recent tour abroad on behalf of the Congress, said, that the Labour Party had promised to support the convention. It had already asked the British Government to give up segregation as an official policy.

Mr. Chimanlal Parikh, former president of the Indian Merchants' Chamber, and a member of the Board of Patrons of the Congress, said that racial discrimination today was based not so much on colour-bar as on economic considerations.

The white races feared economic domination of the coloured peoples and used colour-bar as a weapon to put them down.

Sardar Dalip Singh, Sheriff of Bombay, said, that racial discrimination was an evil which should be eradicated from the world.

Mr. R. M. Shah, vice-president of the Congress, proposed a vote of thanks.

Today's Radio

BOMBAY, 243.9m

6-30 Mangal prabhat 6-50 Swar mudrika 7-10 Programme 7-15 L H Khan Bhatiyar 8-15 L orchestra 8-30 Folk songs 10-30 For children G 11-30 Radio orch. 11-45 G D Agni Megh malhar 12-15 Ashima Chatterji 12-30 Variety G 13-10 P Dossa Sports G 13-15 M S Shete Surmalhar 13-40 AIR Revue Orch. 14-15 AIEO Sequeira Piano.

17-30 Film songs 18-5 Locals 18-10 Anasuya Rao Bhajan 18-20 For villages K 18-50 M S Shete Bhupali 19-20 Regi news G 19-30 R Veen Bhajan 20-15 R Veen 20-30 5-yr Plan progress 20-45 Songs 21-15 K Manek Ratnakanika 21-30 G C Kharadkar Violin 21-45 Our guest 22-0 In concert pitch.

VARIATIONS, 545.m.

7-45 Ashima Chatterji 8-0 V Deo 8-45 Begum Akhtar 9-0 For children M 11-45 Ranicha Bag M 13-0 D V Amonkar Sports M 13-5 G D Mehendale 13-30 Bhavgeet 13-50 Ashima Chatterji 14-0 L H Khan Miyanki malhar 14-30 T R Mahalingam K music (flute).

17-30 V Deo Abhang 17-45 G D Agni Danashri 18-0 Locals 18-10 G D Mehendale 18-20 For villages M 19-20 Regi news 19-30 For workers 20-30 Letters' replies H 20-45 Konkani prog (G Noronha and party Folk songs) 21-30 G D Agni Stage songs 21-45 Begum Akhtar 22-0 A H J Khan Sitar

AHMEDABAD-BARODA 352.9m

7-0 Mangal prabhat 7-5 Salutation 7-15 R Vyas Bhajans 7-30 Programme 7-32 S P Joshi Ramkali 8-30 Folk songs 9-0 R Ranade G geets 9-15 For children 10-0 Songs 10-30 B Kadam Sitar 10-45 R Vyas Folk songs 11-0 L music 11-30 Radio orch (Bombay) 11-45 Ranjana Ranade Raga sangeet 12-30 Chamkara G 13-10 Geets 13-30 K Bhurekhan Ghazals 13-45 Today's artist 18-0 Locals 18-5 Ranjana Ranade G geets 18-15 Music lessons 18-30 For villages 1920 Regi news 19-30 For workers 20-15 Topical talk music 20-30 5-yr. Plan Progress 20-45 R Vyas Folk songs 21-15 B Kadam Sitar 21-30 U Bhat's play G adaptation 22-0 B Kadam sitar 22-30 S P Joshi Miya malhar.

POONA, 375m

7-0 Mangal prabhat 7-15 R Gulwani Ramkali 7-45 L B Chounde Abhang 8-15 S R Gokhale Tabla 8-25 Programme 8-45 R Gulwani Vocal 9-0 Khurshid Mirajkar sitar 9-15 V Gole Todi 9-30 For children 11-45 'Ranicha Bag' 13-0 K Mirajkar Sitar 13-15 M V Shirvalkar Abhang 13-30 V Govande Bhimpalas 17-30 Sitar 17-50 Mangala V Shrivalkar Bhavgeet 18-0 Tantrakari 18-10 Locals 18-20. For villages M 19-20 Regi news 19-30 V Govande Thumri pilu 19-45 Vandana Gole 20-15 Letters' replies 20-30 5-yr Plan progress 20-45 L B Chounde L songs 21-15 Music of Burma M 21-30 L music 21-45 Brahmakumari Ahilya.

RAJKOT 329.7m

7-0 Mangal swar 7-5 Prayer and programme 7-15 Bhajans 7-30 Khayal vd 8-30 Kutchi geets 9-0 For children 9-30 questions G 18-0 Bhajans 18-15 Musical lessons 18-30 Kutchi folk songs 18-45 Locals 18-50 For villages 19-45 Khayal; Jaman kalyan 20-15 Topical talk music 20-30 5-yr. Plan progress 20-45 L vocal 21-15 Film music 21-30 U Bhatt 'This our freedom.' G 22-0 Sangeet Sabha.

MADRAS 319.m

6-50 Swagatam 6-55 Programme 7-0 AIR instrumentalists 7-30 Kadambam 8-15 M Sri Vatsala 13-0 AIR Vadya gosthi 13-30 Geetamanjari 13-50 Geetikaharam 14-10 Records 14-30 K A V Mudaliar 15-0 Vijayalakshmi Natarajan 17-0 Haydn 17-30 M P Ramapati 18-5 Regi news 18-15 R Patamal Veena 19-0 L Srinivasan Metric system weights and measures in Tamil 19-30 Music 19-45 K C Dhanamal 20-30 T K Ramachandran Violin 21-0 N V V Subramaniam Vocal 21-45 Brahms.

VARIATIONS, 211.m

7-5 Variety 7-30 For children in Tamil 8-15 C K A Guptan Malayalam play 8-30 Suprabhatam 8-45 Kannada play 13-40 Geetamalika 14-10 Flute, 14-15 For children in Telugu 17-50 Locals 18-5 Regi news 18-15 & 19-15 For villages 19-30 Listeners' letters in Tamil 21-15 UN speaks 21-30 Rasamayi 21-45 By requests.

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Giri Hails Bombay Experiment

MADRAS, August 4.

Mr. V. V. Giri, M.P., former Union Labour Minister, today welcomed the latest developments in Parliament on the issue of formation of a bigger bilingual Bombay State.

An experiment of this character with two most intelligent and far-sighted communities would set the pace for zonal States in India, he added.

Mr. Giri said that the formation of bilingual Bombay State would at any rate, be "a trial and error method to know the utility and drawback of undertakings of this character."

"I am sure," he added, "that the concensus of opinion prevailing in the country and Parliament will enable the Maharashtrians and Gujaratis to think anew, under the able guidance of our leader, the Prime Minister, and the wise Home Minister.

"Our policies should be based on unity and not on diversity and emphasis should shift from parochial and provincial basis to country-wide basis.

In these days of internationalism, the time has come when our country will have to think in terms of even internationalism rather than nationalism."—UPI.

P.W.P. Leader Against Bilingual Plan

HYDERABAD, August 4.

The general secretary of the All-India Peasants' and Workers' Party, Mr. Udhavrao Patil, said today that Maharashtrians would strongly resist the imposition of a bilingual state on them.

In a statement to the Press, Mr. Patil said that the proposal for the formation of a bilingual state as a solution for Bombay City was a negative one.

"It is", he said, "running away from the accepted principle of formation of linguistic states as it seeks to impose upon unwilling partners an artificial unit." — UPI.

Gujarat Position Unchanged

AHMEDABAD, August 4.

Mr. Amritlal Hargovindas, well-known industrialist and vice-president, Maha Gujarat Sima Samiti, a linguistic organisation, said that "the Gujarat point of view on the subject has already been firmly and categorically explained in the memorandum which was submitted by the influential and responsible institutions of Gujarat to Prime Minister Nehru on May 8.

"That position stands and there is no reason for Gujarat to change it," he added.

Bakshi Has Narrow Escape

SRINAGAR, August 4.

Kashmir Premier Bakshi Ghulam Mohammad had a narrow escape while inspecting flooded areas in Sindh Canal today.

Accompanied by the Kashmir Director of Information Mr. J. N. Jutshi and a party of engineers and journalists, he was crossing a bridge over the Sindh Canal, 15 miles from here when the bridge collapsed.

Luckily, the Premier had just put both his feet upon the edge of the other bank when the bridge gave in.

But the others following him fell into 15 feet deep ice-cold water of the canal.

The Premier immediately arranged the rescue of his companions.

He received only minor injuries on his leg.—UPI.

A grant-in-aid amounting to Rs. 1,59,548 has been sanctioned by the Bombay Government to the Ahmednagar Municipality for its drainage scheme.

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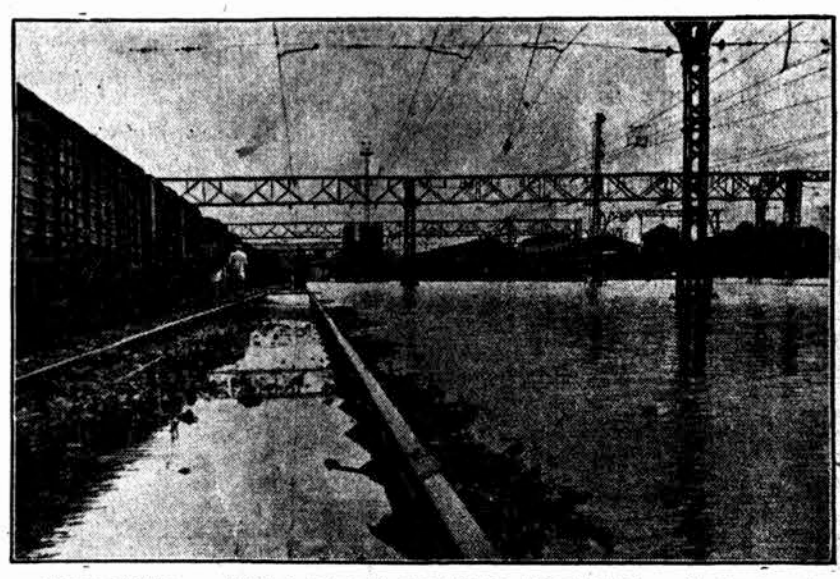
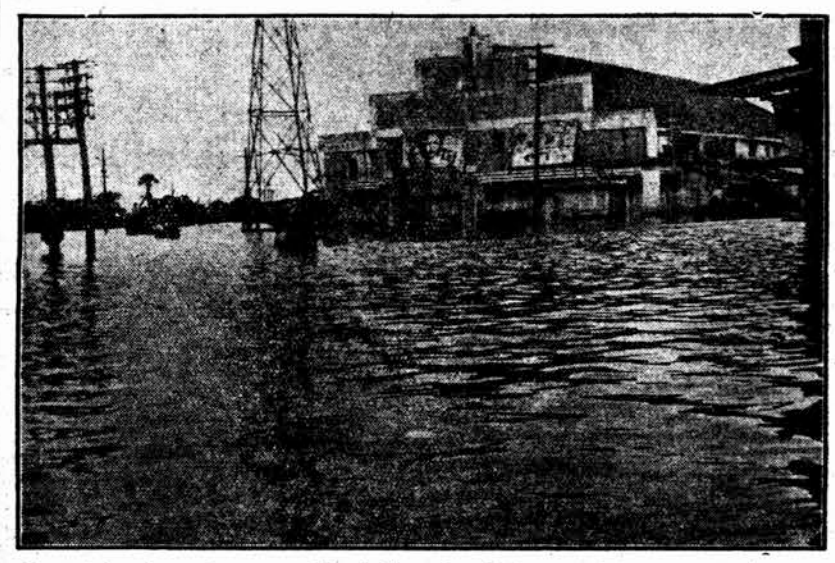


Kalyan station — deserted look with the railway lines flooded as the heavy rain two days ago cut off the town from Bombay.

Wading through waist-deep water and ferrying across the flood waters people going to and from the western part of the town. At one time on Thursday there was more than four feet of water in this area.



One of the cinema houses at Shivaji Cho wk which was half-submerged. People were ferried across Shivaji Chowk in boats, at the height of the rain floods.

BILINGUAL PROPOSAL HAILED

BOMBAY Saturday.

DR. G. V. DESHMUKH, a former Mayor, today welcomed the proposal for a bigger bilingual State for Bombay.

In a telegram sent to Union Ministers and some members of the Lok Sabha he says: "I support and welcome bigger bilingual State."

Mr. P. N. Rajbhop, MP, and president of the Bharat Dalit Sevak Sangh, has welcomed the move.

"That will be the ideal solution for this region which has existed as a bilingual State for more than 150 years."

PLEA TO NEHRU

He has sent a telegram to the Prime Minister, requesting him "to use his good offices to bring about such State by an agreement between the parties concerned."

Mr. Rajbhop says: "The visit of Mr. Nehru to Poona has created a cordial atmosphere to bring out the proposed bilingual State."

He appeals to all concerned "to forget the recent past and work for the achievement of the ideal solution."

He adds: "I have found a great support to this move among members of minority community who feel that such a move, which was earlier backed by the Maharashtra Pradesh Congress Committee, will go a long way to bring about national unity and economic progress.

"It is heartening to note that Maharashtra Congress leaders regard it as the second best solution."

Relief Steps For Bijapur Flood-hit

BOMBAY Saturday.

A NUMBER of relief measures have been started by the Collector of Bijapur to help the victims of heavy rains last week.

Those rendered homeless have been provided with shelter in temples, mosques and other public places.

In addition to the 2,000 corrugated sheets which are being distributed, a wagon-load of corrugated sheets have been despatched from Bombay for the district on August 2.

FREE KITCHENS

Free kitchens have been started in Sindgi, Hippargi, Tamba and Almel and local relief committees have been formed at central villages in the affected areas.

The local relief committee of Bijapur is collecting clothes, tattis and money.

Tagai loans of Rs. 3 lakhs are being distributed in the affected areas, and more funds are being made available to the mamlatdars for the purpose.

Police are guarding the property of the affected persons.

The anti-social elements have been rounded up and a good part of the stolen property has been recovered from them.

Thana Flood Recedes

The flood situation in Thana district has improved considerably since last night.

The Thana-Bhiwandi Road, the Bhiwandi-Wada Road and the Thana-Nasik Road are now clear for traffic and vehicular traffic is moving along these roads.

Buses on the Thana-Panvel Road and the Bombay-Poona Road have also started moving.

Train services on the Bombay-Nasik line are running satisfactorily, but services on Bombay-Poona line are still disorganised.

However, trains are running up to Ambernath.

Kalwa and Kasheli bridges are now clear and traffic is moving over them.

Conditions are now normal in the Diwa village.

In Kalyan Town, where boats were plying between the streets yesterday, water has receded.

But there is still some water in certain low-lying areas.

But vehicular traffic is moving on the roads of the town.

After the floods had subsided, it was found that there was no loss of human life or livestock or damage to property or crops.

FEDERATION OF COMMERCE CHAMBER TO FALL IN LINE

NEW DELHI, August 4.

The Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry has decided to urge the Government of India to implement their policy of State trading "with minimum hindrance to the interests of industry and trade", states a Press communique issued by the Federation.

The Federation will also ask the Government to set up fully representative advisory committees for specific commodities.

A meeting of the members of the Federation has been convened in New Delhi on the 24th and 25th August to consider questions arising from Government's decision in regard to State trading in iron, manganese ore, and cement.

The meeting will also consider the reported proposal for State trading in oils and other commodities.

Mr. B. M. Chinai, Vice-President of the Federation, will preside. — UPI.

AJMER TEACHERS PROTEST

AJMER, August 4.

The State-wide pen-down strike of about 700 teachers of Government-aided schools entered the fourth day today.

The strike is a protest against the non-payment of salaries to them for about six months.

Teachers are attending schools but are not teaching students.

Last night a largely attended public meeting held under the presidentship of Mr. Mahendra Singh Powar, secretary, Ajmer Assembly Opposition, urged the Government to take immediate steps for payment of arrears. — UPI.

MEASURES TO CHECK TYPHOID YIELD GOOD RESULTS HERE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE city was free from typhoid epidemic, this year, there had not been any appreciable increase in the number of incidence, compared to last year's.

This was due to the mass innoculation campaign of the municipality.

In one month, July to August 1956, 1,17,063 persons had been innoculated.

The T.A.B. innoculation, which was used for the prevention of typhoid, could be had free of charge from the municipal general dispensaries, spread over the city.

Two essentials for prevention of this disease were hygienic food and anti-fly measures.

The municipality had been keeping a strict watch over restaurants supplying food.

A number of these establishments had been raided and unwholesome food found exposed for sale was destroyed.

From time to time, D.D.T. spraying had been carried out in different localities to reduce the fly nuisance.

ADVICE TO PEOPLE

People who have had close contact with a typhoid patient are advised, to get themselves innoculated immediately.

The public are advised to go in for anti-typhoid innoculation, if they had not done so within the last 12 months.

The municipality was also striving to educate the people about the malady.

The Health Department says that typhoid cases should be notified to a doctor and precautionary measures should be taken.

Disinfection of the affected premises, clothes and other belongings of the patient should be done.

A poor patient, who cannot afford a doctor should avail himself of the free medical treatment, that the municipality gives at the Arthur Road hospital.

A municipal ambulance has been provided free of charge.

According to information made available by the health authorities, there were 262 attacks and 33 deaths in June 1955, 211 attacks and 26 deaths in July 1955.

As compared to last year's figures there had been a tangible improvement.

In June this year 169 attacks took place out of which 26 died; in July 229 were attacked and 30 died.

Cholera Threat

CALCUTTA, August 4

The Municipal area of Berhampore is threatened with an outbreak of cholera.

The Government of West Bengal has enforced temporary regulations for the prevention and control of cholera and for medical inspection, isolation, observation and surveillance of persons.

Ceylon Lifts Ban On Red Literature

COLOMBO, August 4.

Ceylon Premier Solomon Bandaranaike told Parliament that it would issue immediate instruction to lift the ban on the import of Communist literature into Ceylon.

He was replying to a question by Communist member Peter Keuneman.

At the same time, a Moslem member, Macan Markar, asked the Premier to ban the American pocket book edition of "The Story of Mankind" on the ground that it hurt the religious susceptibilities of Moslems.

The Premier said he would look into the matter. — UPI-AFP.

One Killed In House Crash

AURANGABAD, August 4.

One tailor was killed as a result of house collapse in Chelipura in Aurangabad yesterday.

It has been raining in the town for the past four days.—UPI.

Aurobindo Ashram Dispute

KARIKAL, August 4.

The Government of Pondicherry State have appointed Mr. Antoine Tamby, judge, to decide the dispute between the management and workers of Shri Aurobindo Ashram of Pondicherry. — UPI.

Class-Minded Students Go On Fast

NEW DELHI, August 4.

To secure class promotion of 25 students declared unsuccessful in the annual examination, a batch of 12 students of the Delhi polytechnique went on a hunger-strike yesterday.

Four of their colleagues later met the principal of the institution in a deputation and discussed the matter.—UPI.

Surat Flood Threat

SURAT, August 4.

Surat authorities have received information that flood water will be approaching the town within the next 48 hours as a result of heavy downpour in the valley of Tapti river.

Due to the rail traffic between Bombay and Surat being disorganised, supply of milk from districts was partially cut while newspapers from Bombay did not reach Surat at all for the last three days.

Prices of milk, betel leaves and fresh vegetables have risen by 25 to 30 per cent.

STARVATION CASES

BRAHMANBARIA: One person died of starvation and many more were on the point of death in the flood-affected areas of the Brahamanbaria Sub-Division, according to a report submitted to the East Pakistani Government by Mr. Dhirendralal Dutta, Member, Provincial Assembly, who undertook an intensive tour of the submerged areas.

Mr. Dutta reported that everywhere he went he found starving men and women.

The main crop of aman and aus had been completely destroyed.

54 Mud Houses Swept Away

JAIPUR, August 4.

Fifty-four mud houses had been swept away and 150 other kutcha houses had been inundated due to incessant heavy rains for the past fortnight here.

The loss due to the heavy rains in this city area was estimated at Rs. 10,000.

The Home Minister, Mr. R. K. Vyas accompanied by the Collector and the D.I.G. of police and other officials visited the locality and supervised relief arrangements.—UPI.

Heavy Rains In Gujarat

POONA, August 4.

The depression lies this morning over north-east Madhya Pradesh centred at 08-30 hrs. IST near Pendra. It is likely to continue to move West North-westwards.

Rainfall has been widespread in Vindhya Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, Madhya Bharat, the south Konkan, Deccan and north Hyderabad fairly widespread in Orissa, Chota Nagpur, Jammu-Kashmir, Rajasthan, Madhya Bharat, south Hyderabad, Malabar and South Kanara.

It has occurred locally in West Bengal Bihar, Saurashtra, Kutch, the north Konkan coastal Andhra and Mysore and at a few places in Assam and Rayalaseema.

Locally very heavy falls have been reported from east Madhya Pradesh and south Deccan. A few heavy to very heavy falls have also occurred in the south Konkan and north Gujarat.

Principal reported amounts: Mahabaleshwar 12" Kolhapur 5", Belgaum 4", Champa 4", Raigharh 4", Surandranagar 4", Vengurla 3" Nizamabad 2", Ahmedabad 2", Gondia 2", Amraoti 2", Baroda 3", Mercara 2".—UPI.

IN FOLD OF ANCIENT FAITH

For the first time in 4,000 years the daughter of an English-woman has been accepted into the fire-worshipping Eastern faith of Zoroaster.

She is little Zenobia Colabawala, 8, whose mother was Margaret Goddard before she married a Parsi from India in 1942.

Zenobia, who lives with her parents in Wetherden-street, Leyton, London, was taken to a house in Russell-road, West Kensington.

There, at a navjot, or initiation ceremony, she was accepted as a fire-worshipper.

Her big brown eyes stared in wonder at the ritual fire of worship—an urn of crackling, sweet-smelling sandalwood.

Then a priest robed in white, Dr. Dinshah Dastur, stepped forward and began chanting rites in the mystic dead language called Pahlavi.

The priest spoke a blessing and a sacred white muslin slip was put on her and a triple thread of lamb's wool was tied around her waist.

Both of these Zenobia must wear for ever. They represent good words, good thoughts and good deeds.

Zenobia's mother, who wore an Indian sari, said: "I am a member of the Church of England, but I have always agreed that Zenobia should enter the faith of her father. In the future my daughter may go to live in India, where there are temples for the fire-worshippers.

Mrs. Colabawala added: "When my son is eight he also will become a disciple of the fire worshippers."

VILLAGERS ATTEND FROG'S WEDDING

GORAKHPUR, August 4.

THE "wedding' of two frogs, Mr. Medhak and Miss Medhaki took place recently in the village of Bhagalpur in Deoria District amidst gay festivities in which the villagers enthusiastically participated.

The festival was arranged to propitiate the Rain God who had been unkind to eastern Uttar Pradesh.

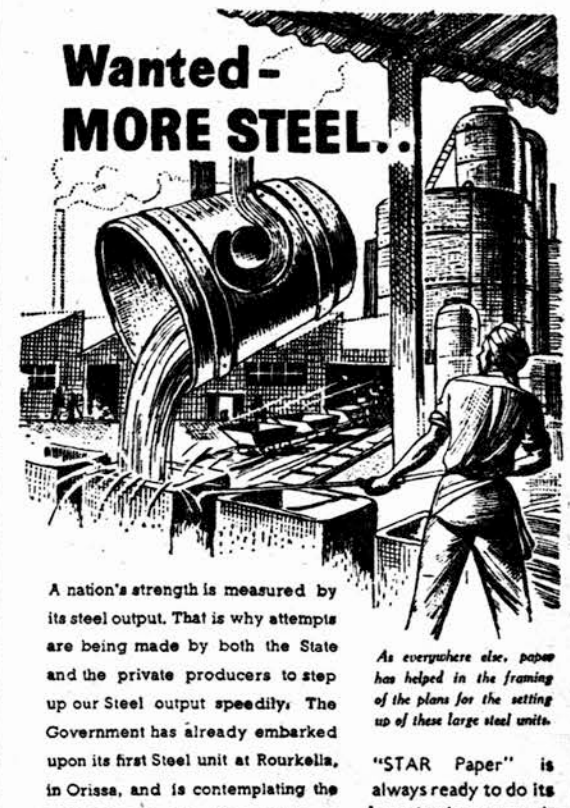
Continued drought in the area caused hardship to villages and damage to crop.

Villagers raised from individual donation Rs. 600 which they spent on the occasion.

The same religious and social rites were observed as in a regular wedding.

Prominent personalities of the village were invited by the common folk to attend the wedding. UPI.

Wanted - MORE STEEL..



A nation's strength is measured by its steel output. That is why attempts are being made by both the State and the private producers to step up our Steel output speedily. The Government has already embarked upon its first Steel unit at Rourkella, in Orissa, and is contemplating the establishment of other units in the country.

As everywhere else, paper has helped in the framing of the plans for the setting up of these large steel units.

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STEELS RULE STEADY WITH LIMITED BUSINESS

Mill Shares Fluctuate Within Narrow Range

BOMBAY, August 4.

THE stock market ruled steady today with moderate business. Quotations fluctuated within a narrow range. The opening advance induced small liquidation in mill shares. The undertone was good.

At the opening Tata Steel ordinary shares were quoted at Rs. 208-4 against the previous close at Rs. 208 and steadied at Rs. 208 Indian Irons opened at Rs. 36-14 and declined at Rs. 36-12.

Bombay Dyeings opened at Rs. 674 against the previous close at Rs. 670 and steadied at Rs. 672-8. Century mill shares opened at Rs. 591-8 and quietened at Rs. 590.

Kohinoors opened at Rs. 489-8 and declined at Rs. 387-8. Swadeshi mill shares were quoted at Rs. 261. Simplex mill shares came in business at Rs. 215. National Rayons were unchanged at Rs. 267.

In the Miscellaneous Section Associated Cements opened at Rs. 196-8 and steadied at Rs. 195-8. Bombay-Burmahs opened at Rs. 736-4 and declined at Rs. 732-8.

Scindias opened at Rs. 19-2 and declined at Rs. 18-12. Tata Chemicals were quoted at Rs. 20-12. Petrols were placed at Rs. 4-6-6.

Later on the market was quiet but steady with limited business. Tata Steels closed unchanged at Rs. 208 and Indian Irons at Rs. 36-12. Dyeings closed at Rs. 670 and Centuries at Rs. 588-12. Closing tone was quiet but steady.

FORWARD SECTION

MILLS

B Dyeing (17-6)	670	0	0
Century (14)	588	12	0
Kohinoor (13)	386	0	0
Swadeshi Mills (12)	260	0	0
Central India (8)	161	0	0
Simplex (12)	214	8	0
Gokak (15)	243	0	0
New Great (10)	258	0	0
Finlay (20)	360	0	0
Swan (25)	462	8	0
National Rayon (12)	265	8	0
I U Ord. (0-5)	13	14	0
I U Defd. (0-2)	2	8	0
Standard (20)	485	0	0
Indore (6)	166	4	0
Shrinivas (12)	247	8	0
Tata (4)	57	4	0
Morarji Mills (14)	261	4	0
Edward (15)	345	0	0
Apollo Mills (0-2)	3	3	3
Madhusudan (8-2)	112	8	0
Shrinivas (12)	243	12	0
Podar (Rs. 5 plus 2)	187	8	0
Khatau (10)	277	8	0
B R Cotton	50	0	0
Mysore (3)	131	14	0
Minerva (5)	97	0	0
Model (7-8)	156	4	0
Elphinstone	65	0	0

STEELS

Tata Steel Ord. (10-8)			
X R	208	0	0
T. S. 1st Pref. (6)	165	10	0
T S 2nd Pref. (7-8)	127	4	0
I. Iron (1)	36	11	6
I. Iron Pref.	108	12	0

CEMENT

Asso. Cement	195	4	0
Digvijay (8-6)	200	0	0

INDUSTRIES

Bom. Burmah (26-4)	738	2	0
Belapur (16)	253	0	0
Bhopal Sugar (1)	17	2	0
Phalton (8)	164	0	0
Scindia Steam (0-8)	18	13	0
P. Construction (8-8)	204	8	0
Tata Chemical	20	9	0
Tata Oil (2)	58	12	0
Shivrajpur	90	0	0
B. I. C.	11	0	0
Indian Copper	7	3	0
Burmah Petrol	4	5	6
Alcock Ord. (12-8) X.D.	363	12	0
Wimco (11)	185	10	0
Polson Ord. (10)	180	0	0
Walchandnagar (16)	272	8	0
Tata Loco	163	8	0
Larsen Toubro (1)	19	4	0
Great Eastern	19	6	0

ELECTRICALS

Tata Hydro (3)	128	0	0
Tata Hydro New	118	0	0
Andhra (30)	1240	0	0
Andhra Valley New	1167	8	0
Tata Power (30)	1311	4	0
Tata Power New	1280	0	0

CASH SECTION

MILLS

Hindustan Mills (75)	5325	0	0
Sassoon Cotton (1-12)	41	0	0
Colaba	101	0	0
Indian Mag. (75)	4845	0	0
Phoenix (10)	148	12	0
New City (10)	181	14	0
Bradbury (12-8)	257	8	0
Dawn (15)	170	0	0
New Kaiser-Hind (8-8)	145	0	0
Laxmi (30)	695	0	0
Vishnu (5-8)	185	0	0
Sholapur	1550	0	0
Ahmedabad Adv. (7)	212	8	0
Sassoon Silk (0-8)	12	0	0
New Union (1-12)	88	4	0
Raja Bahadur Poona	84	8	0
Berar	138	12	0
Victoria Mills (20)	392	8	0
Osmanshai	91	0	0
Ajjamshai	95	0	0
Svadeshi Cotton	11	12	0

ELECTRIC (CASH)

Ahmedabad Elec (2-8)	100	0	0
Ahmedabad Elc. New	98	0	0
Broach	11	0	0
Nagpur	11	0	0
Surat (2-3)	118	12	0
Amalgamated	11	3	0
Poona Elec. Sup.	131	4	0
Bom. Suburban (4)	117	10	0
National	50	8	0

BANK SHARES

Central Bank (1-8)	55	4	0
Central Bank New (1-8)	58	0	0
Union Bank	7	0	0
Bank of India (5) X.D.	173	0	0
Baroda (3-8)	106	0	0
Dene Bank (2-8) X.D.	44	0	0
United Com. (2-12)	58	4	0
Punjab National (2)	60	4	0
Jaipur	28	0	0
Bikaner	19	12	0

INSURANCE SHARES

Oriental (175)	3820	0	0
Empire (20)	375	0	0
New India	50	0	0
Jupiter	5	14	0
Vulcan (1)	17	4	0
Indian Mercantile (3)	47	8	0
Uni. Fire	12	8	0
All India General	2	0	0
B.I.G. (1-2)	15	0	0
Neptune	5	8	0
Industrial and Prud. (2-4)	47	0	0
Dena Insc. (3)	41	8	0
New Great	18	8	0
New Asiatic	5	12	0

RAILWAY

C. P.	80	0	0
Deh Rohtas	14	4	0

MISCELLANEOUS SHARES

Bom. Bur New (10-8)	277	8	0
Mackenzie	96	0	0
Port Canning (1-8)	9	0	0
Kemp and Co. (12)	185	0	0
Zandu Pharmacy (8)	100	0	0
Dena Trust (0-13)	11	12	0
Indus Invest Trust (8)	76	12	0
Gujarat Invest Trust	20	0	0
Bom. Uganda (4-8)	62	8	0
Alembic (8)	117	8	0
Supreme Industries (6)	91	0	0
Dharamsey Chemical (3)	51	4	0
Hume Pipe	61	0	0
Ind. Cements (2-8)	40	0	0
United Motor	22	8	0
Bombay Safe Deposit (32)	600	0	0
Gujarat Motor	7	8	0
Sardar Carbonic (16)	312	8	0
Estrella Batteries (3)	33	0	0
Josts Co.	75	8	0
Killick Ind.	168	4	0
Mukund Iron	13	5	0
R. Rampur Coal	41	4	0
Keser Sugar	60	0	0
Kamani	7	13	0
Sathe Biscuits	95	0	0
Bom Cycle	35	10	0
Hind Elec.	98	0	0
Dhrangadhra Chemicals	132	8	0
Oonja Phar.	40	0	0
Mahindra (1)	15	2	0
Amar Dye	99	8	0
Premi Auto	101	8	0
Hind Motor	10	3	6
Dalmia Cement	15	14	0
Ashok Cement	12	5	0

PREFERENCE SHARES

Andhra Valley	1105	0	0
Hume Pipe	60	0	0
Tata Power	1201	4	0
Hydro Electric	113	2	0
Central India (25)	500	0	0
Swadeshi Mills	105	10	0
Vishnu	555	0	0
Laxmi	210	0	0
New Great Mills. (5-8)	80	0	0
Podar Mills (4)	81	0	0
Shrinivas	80	8	0
Elphinstone Mills (6)	88	8	0
Bradbury	72	0	0
Surat Elec. (3-4)	128	2	0
Pre. Const. 1st	102	8	0
Pre. Const. 2nd	98	8	0
Pre. Const. 3rd	6	9	0
Amalgamated (6-8)	103	0	0
Walchandnagar (7)	135	0	0
Tata Chemical (5)	105	0	0
Supreme	75	0	0
B. R. Cotton	70	0	0
Mukund Iron	96	0	0
Mackenzie First	105	0	0
Mackenzie Second	115	0	0
Ahmedabad Adv. (5)	103	2	0
Mysore Mills (1-2)	33	0	0
Standard	99	0	0
Madhusudan (0-8)	7	8	0
Khatau	88	4	0
Morarji	88	0	0
National Rayon (5)	85	0	0
Hume Pipe	68	0	0
Polson	92	0	0
B. I. C.	137	0	0
Digvijay Cement	102	8	0
Alembic	90	0	0
Estrella	35	0	0
Kamani	70	8	0
N K Hind (5)	97	0	0
Larsen T (5)	94	8	0
N K Hind	90	0	0
Hind Elec.	95	0	0

DEBENTURES

Andhra	98	12	0
Scindia	96	0	0
Tata Power 1955	103	0	0
Tata Power New	94	0	0
Tata Mills	100	8	0
Locomotive	100	12	0
Andhra Elec	100	8	0
Standard Vacuum	104	8	0
Burmah Shell	102	13	0
Caltex	102	4	0

OUTSIDE SHARES

New Victoria Mills	2	12	0
New Victoria Pref	5	10	0
Gold Mohur (15)	227	8	0
Sajjan Mills	90	0	0
Indian Steam	9	3	0
Burmah Mines	3	4	6
Nonferrous Metal	0	15	6
Ralli Ord	46	0	0
Ralli Pref	64	0	0
Hind Sugar	270	0	0
Sirpur	13	4	0
Sar Silk	11	4	0
Voltas	1390	0	0
Nat Carbon	29	0	0

Hapur Markets

HAPUR, Aug 4.

Ready wheat Rs 15 to 16/4 Gram Rs 12 to 12/5 Barley Rs 12 Bejhar Rs 11/12 Maize Rs 12/12 Bajra Rs 12 Jowar Rs 15/8 Guwar Rs 10 Rice Basmati Rs 25 to 32 Coarse Rs 16 Peas Dara Green Rs 11/4 White Rs 12/8 Matar dal Rs 13/4 Arhar Rs 11/6 Arhar Dal Rs 15/4 Urd Rs 17 to 18 Moong Rs 14 Masoor Rs 15/8 Oats Rs 12/8 Methi Rs 16.

Trade stocks wheat 83 Gram 115 Bejhar 4 Peas 58 Arhar 100 khatties.

Gur Pansera Dry Rs 12/4 Kothai Rs 11 Crystal sugar wholesale mill delivery Jaswant Rs 28/10 Simbbaoli Rs 28/17 Daurala Rs 29 to 30 Mansoorpur Rs 29/4 to 30 Rampur Rs 31 Retail Rs 30/10 Khandsari Rs 23 to 27.

Oilseeds Sarson Rs 27/12 Taramira Rs 23 to 24 Groundnut Rs 16/4 Cottonseed Rs 12/8 Mustard oil Rs 75/4 Groundnut oil 58 Vegetable Products Rs 33/4 Oil cake Rs 9.

Bardana Laldhari Rs 70 Sufeddhari Rs 92 to 96 Sajanwa kutta Rs 51 Kalidhari Rs 123.

Futures Silver Rs 172 Peas Besadon Rs 11/1/3 White Bhadon Rs 11/10/6 Arhar Bhadon Rs 11/10/6 Guwar Maha Rs 8/10/3 Urd Maha Rs 14/12 Gur Fagun Rs 10/5/9.

Transactions in shares

BOMBAY, August 4.

MILLS

A. Advance			212-8
Apollo	3-3-6		3-3-3
B. Dyeing	673-12	75	70-10
			71-14 70
Bradbury			260 57-8
C. India	162-8	63	61
,, Pref.			500
Century	592-8	8-8	88-12
Coloba			101-8 1
Dawn			170
Elphinstone	(ex div)		65
Finlay			361 60
Gokak	244	44-8	43
I.U. Defd.	2-8	2-8-6	2-8
,, Ord.	13-15-6	14	13-13
			13-14
Indore	166-4	70	66-4
Khatau	278-12	77-8	80
			77-8
Kohinoor	390	85-12	86
Minerva			97
Morarji			261-4
Mysore	124-6		31-14
New City			181-4
New Kaiser	145-10	44-6	45
Podar			187-8
Podar Pref.			81
Shreeniwas	245	48-12	43-12 47-8
Simplex		216-8	14-8
Standard	488-2	83-12	86-4 85
Svadeshi	261	63	59-8 60
Svadeshi			11-12
Swan			462-8
Tata Mill	57-8	58	56-12 57-4
Vishnu			185

BANKS

Baroda	106
Central	55-4
,, New	58
Dena	44
India	173 (Ex Div)
Punjab	60-4
Union	6-15-6 7-1 7
U Commercial	58-12 58-4

ELECTRICS

Ahmedabad	100
Amalgamated	11-2-6
Andhra	1240 42-8 40
Hydro	129 28
,, Pref.	113-2
Power	1307-8 13-12 11-4

INSURANCES

I Mercantile	47-8
New India	50-4 50
Vulcan	17 17-4

STEAMERS

Great Eastern	19-8 19-6
Scindia	19-3 18-12 18-14 18-12-6 18-13

STEELS

I. Iron	36-14-6 36-11 36-12 36-10-6 36-11-6
Tata Ord.	208-8 8-12 7-8 8
" Ist	165-10
" IInd	127-4 27-8 27-4

SUGARS

Belapur	253 52-8 53
Bhopal	165
Phaltan	165 64
Walchandnagar	273-13 73 72-8

CEMENTS

Ashoka	12-5
A. Cement	196-8 95 95-4
Dalmia	15-14
Digvijay	199 200-8 200

MISCELLANEOUS

Alcock	363-12 62-8 66-4 63-12
B.B. Old	738-12 31-14 38-2
" New	278-12 77-8
" Petrol	4-6 4-6-6 4-5-6
B.I.C.	10-15 11-1-6 11
C.P.	80
Dehri	14-4
Dena Trust	11-12
Dharamsy	51/4
Dhrangadhra	132/8
Hindustan	10/3/6, 10/3, 10/4/6, 10/3/6
I. Copper	7/4/6, 7/3
I. I. Trust	76/4, 76/12
Killick	168/4
Larsen	19, 19/4
Mahindra	15/2
Rayon	268/4, 67/12, 69, 64/8, 65/8
Rayon Pre.	85, 85/8, 85
New Central Jute	17/2
P. Auto	101, 2, 1/8
P. Const.	206/8, 4/8, 5, 4/8
Shivrajpur	90/8, 89/8, 90
Tata Chem.	20/12, 20/9
Tata Pre.	105
Tata Loco.	166/8, 61/8, 63/8
Tata Oil	58/8, 59, 58/8, 58/12
Wimco	185/10
Kemp	185

SPECIAL

Alembic Chem. Ord.	117-8
Jaipur Bank	28
Dena Ins.	41-8
Mukund Iron	13-5
Indian Cement	40
Kamani Enineering Ord.	7-13
Digvijay Cement Pref.	102-8
I. Iron Pref.	108-8

WELCOME TO RUSSIANS

Welcome, said the Duchess of Bedford (extreme left) as she greeted a group of Russian tourists. They were arriving at Woburn Abbey, stately home of the Duke and Duchess of Bedford. After eating a salad lunch the Russians were shown the art treasures. The Russians were astonished at the money-making side of the stately home — the pets' corner (6d. a head), a tuckshop and boating on the lake (2s. an hour).

Produce Market

BOMBAY, August 4.

The produce market opened quiet on favourable weather reports. But the opening decline attracted short covering.

Groundnuts February opened at Rs. 134-8 and after advancing at Rs. 134-12 steadied at Rs. 134-8. August was quoted at Rs. 32-4.

Castorseeds September opened at Rs. 137-8 and after advancing at Rs. 138-8. Steadied at Rs. 138 May was quoted at Rs. 120-8. Linseed August was quoted at Rs. 31 and May at Rs. 27-2.

Castor seeds September opening Rs. 137 Highest Rs. 138-10 Lowest Rs. 137 Close Rs. 137-10 May dilivery opening Rs. 119-4 Highest Rs. 121-10 Lowest Rs. 119-4 Close Rs 120-8 Groundnuts February opening Rs. 133-14 Highest Rs. 135 Lowest Rs. 133-12 Close Rs. 134-14 Linseed May opened Rs. 27-6 Highest Rs. 27-8 and Close at Rs. 27-6.

GROUNDNUTS

	Rs.	as.	p.
Quality	34	12	0
Bold Usual	33	0	0
Nizam Bold	34	12	0
Aug.-Sept. delivery	32	8	0
Oct.-Nov.	31	0	0
Dec.-Jan. delivery	27	6	0
February	134	10	0

CASTORSEEDS

Castor-September	137	10	0
Castor May	120	8	0
Madras	27	8	0
Kanpur Bold	26	8	0

LINSEED

Ready	30	8	0
August-Sept.	30	8	0
February-March	28	4	0
May delivery	27	6	0
Kanpur	27	8	0

KARDI

Bold	17	4	0

NIGER SEEDS

Ready	28	0	0

OILS

Groundnut Receipt	18	0	0
July	18	0	0
August	18	0	0
September	18	0	0
Linseed Ready	16	12	0
Castor Oil Commercial	14	12	0
BSS	15	12	0

Hyderabad

The following are today's official closing quotations of the Hyderabad oil seeds closings:

Groundnut oil August delivery—opening 16/3 highest 16/4/6 lowest 16/3 closing 16/4/6.

Groundnut October delivery—opening 15/1 highest 15/2 lowest 15/1 closing 15/1/6.

Following are ready rates.

Seeds—Castorseeds 34 Groundnut seed 55 Tilseed 105 to 110 Cotton seed small 62 Cotton seed big 60 Kardiseed 42 Mouhwa seed 54. Oils—Tilseed oil 21/8 Cotton oil 18/8 Kardi oil 17/12 and Mouhwa oil 16/4.

Madras

Groundnut Khandesh 163 Oil ready 317 Oil walda 315 Castor oil 275 Gingilly oil 22/8 Gingilly seed 75 Coconuts oil 25/11/9.

Nagpur

Cotton seeds 110 to 115 Groundnut seeds 27/8 Groundnut oil 56 Linseeds 22 Linseeds oil 52 Coconut oil 57/8.

Kozhikode Markets

KOZHIKODE, August 4.

Coiryarn Beypore Rs. 225/235 Quilandy Rs. 250/260 Fibre Garoled Rs. 200 Ungarbled Rs. 180.

Coconuts Raw Husked Rs 90/110 Unhusked Rs. 105/125 Dry Rs. 115/127/9 Coconutoil Rs 450 Copra office Rs. 295 Dilpasand Rs. 307/8 Madrasnottam Rs. 300.

Pepper Wynaad Rs. 775 Country Rs. 765 Dryginger Chernad Rs. 170 Ernad Rs. 700 Coffee Robusta Rs 170.

Timber Pali Rs. 70/75 Junglewood Rs. 40/50 Vellapine Rs. 65/72/8 Benteak Rs. 57/8/65 Teak Rs. 120/135 Mango Rs. 3/6/3/10 Teak Rs. 20/27/8 Rosewood Rs. 20/27/8.

Ahmedabad Shares

AHMEDABAD, Aug 4.

Today's closing rates of shares: Calico 607 Ambica 711 Atul 216/8 Arvind 1391 New Shorrock 1040 and Tata Ordinary 209.

BOMBAY COTTON

BOMBAY, August 4.

The forward cotton market opened quiet but soon advanced on short covering.

At the opening reports of clearing weather were responsible for quiet tone. Jarilla March delivery opened at Rs. 675-8 against the previous close at Rs. 676 and advanced at Rs. 677-8 on Bear covering.

Vijay April was unchanged at Rs. 815 with limited business.

The market closed as under:—

Jarilla March	678	4	0
Vijay April	816	0	0

Karachi Cotton

KARACHI, Aug 4.

Today's cotton prices (in Pakistani rupees per 82 lb):

Sind Desi 100 Punjabi Desi 92/8 Four F 77/2 Four f Saw Gin 79/10 Punjab Roller 80/2 Saw Gin 83/2 289F NT Roller 78/6 289F Sind Saw Gin 79/14 & Punjab Saw Gin 89/6.

January 73/14 March 72/14. Market easy.

OTHER BOMBAY MARKETS

BOMBAY, August 4.

Cloves

CLOVES Rs. 304, CASSIA, Rs. 63, MERCURY Rs. 1260, SHRAVAN Rs. 1220 to 1235.

Gur

KOPARGAON No. 1 NEW Rs. 18, KOPARGAON No. 2, Rs. 16-4, No. 3 Rs. 15, MADRAS BAGS Rs. 16, KOLHAPUR NEW Rs. 22, No. 2 Rs. 20, No. 3 Rs. 15.

Copra

RAJAPUR Rs. 330, ALLEPY Rs. 290. OFFICE Rs. 275, GINGER Rs. 97, SAGO Rs. 24 PEPPERMINT Rs. 36.

Ghee

B L Rs. 52-8, M J Rs. 50, B K Rs. 51, AGMARK FRESH Rs. 48, BELGAUM No. 1 Rs. 47, BELGAUM No. 2 Rs. 45-8, SANKESHWAR Rs. 43-8.

Pepper

READY Rs. 101, SHRAVAN Rs. 710, BHADARVA Rs. 720.

Sugar

INDIAN 2½ Mds. Rs. 90-8, INDIAN BETTER QUALITY Rs 102, BRITISH REFINED Rs 98-8 to 93.

Hessian

Ready 45x11 Pics 86½, July-Sept Pics 85½, Oct.-Dec. Pics 86½, 40x8 Pics 61 58x10 Pics 77, 40x10 Pics 79, DW Bags Rs. 93, July-Sept. Rs. 92-12, Oct.-Dec. Rs. 95, B Twill Rs. 115-8, Liverpool Rs. 127, Twine Rs. 46-8.

Metal Market

Copper Ready	232	0	0
Shravan	228	4	0
Bhadarva	226	4	0
Zinc Ready	68	8	0
Shravan	68	4	0
Bhadarva	68	8	0
Lead Ready	82	0	0
Shravan	82	0	0
Bhadarva	82	0	0
Tin Ready	130	0	0
Shravan	129	0	0
Bhadarva	128	12	0

ARTIFICIAL YARN

BOMBAY, August 4.

120 DULL CONE AUGUST

Opening Rs. 790, Highest Rs. 792, Lowest Rs. 790, Close Rs. 791.

OCTOBER DELIVERY

Opening Rs. 803, Highest Rs. 804, Lowest Rs. 803, Close Rs. 804

40 x 2 STAPLE FIBRE

AUGUST DELIVERY

Opening Rs. 645, Highest Rs 646, Lowest Rs. 644, Close Rs 646.

READY

120 Japan Rs. 3-12-0, 150 Japan Rs. 4-0-9, 120 Italy Rs. 3-13-6, 150 Italy Rs. 3-15.

Gold & Silver

BOMBAY, August 4.

The Bullion market was quiet today on moderate selling.

At the opening forward Silver was quoted at Rs. 170-14 and declined at Rs. 170-10 on moderate selling.

Ready Silver was quoted at a premium of annas two at Rs. 170-12.

Forward Gold opened at Rs. 103-4 and declined at Rs. 103-2 on small selling.

Ready Gold was quoted at Rs. 103-12 and Sovereign were at Rs. 67.

The market closed as under:—

Ready Silver	170	14	0
Forward	170	12	0
Ready Gold	103	14	0
Forward	103	4	0
Sovereigns	67	8	0

Delhi Markets

DELHI, Aug. 4.

Following are today's closing quotations in Delhi bullion markets and commodity market.

Bullion—Silver ready opening 171/2 highest 171/5 lowest 171/1 closed 171/1.

Silver waida opening 171 highest 171/1 lowest 170/12 closed 170/12. Arrival 12 bars offtake 16 bars. Gold opening 103/5 highest 103/6 lowest 103/1 closed 103/1.

Commodity—Gur 11/11/6 G oil 21/2 Matras 11/10 Gwara 8/5/9.

Madras

Gold ready 104/12 Gold Moosa 102/4 Silver ready 173 Sovereign 67/8.

Secunderabad

The following are ready rates in the Secunderabad bullion market: Silver opening 171/12 highest 171/12 lowest 171/4 closing 171/8. Gold opening 102/12 highest 103 lowest 102/10 closing 102/14.

Calcutta

Silver bullion opened 169/13 closed 169/10 highes 169/14 lowest 169/8 Silver Tici closed 169/10 Gold acid 100/12 Silver arrival 15 bars and offtake 20 bars. Gold arrival 2000 offtake 2000 tolas.

COTTON STOCK IN BOMBAY

	Bales
Export by Rail from 1st September 1955 to 2nd August 1956	420732
Estimated Mill consumption in Bombay from 1st September 1955 to 2nd August 1956	1152007
Same period last year	1154864
Estimated stock of raw cotton held by Exporters, Dealers and Mills in Bombay on 2nd August 1956	634653
Same time last year	798354

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, August 3.

Today's cotton closings:—

NEW YORK

October 32.57 December 32.73/74 March 32.72 May 32.50/51 July 31.90 October 31.16 December 31.20 Spot 34.10.

NEW ORLEANS

October 32.55 December 32.72 March 32.70 May 32.50 July 31.88 October 31.16 December 31.19 Spot 32.50.

Wall Street Market

NEW YORK, August 3.

Today's wall street closings:—

Gen. Motors 48 U. S. Steel 66-1/4 Stud Pack 7-3/4 U. S. Steel pref 157 Anaconda 81-1/8.

Singapore Markets Closed

SINGAPORE, August 4.

All local markets are closed today and Monday due to public holidays.—UPI-AFP.

American Markets

NEW YORK, August 3.

BURLAP: August 9.50 November 9.70 February 9.75 May 9.60 Sales eight lots

RUBBER: New contract September 34.25 December 32.55 March 30.75 May 29.90 July 29.20 September 28.30 Sales 12 lots.

RUBBER: Old contract September 36.25 December 34.00 Sales 72 lots.

BOMBAY BOARD FOR HOMOEOPATHY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE GOVERNMENT OF BOMBAY HAS CONSTITUTED A BOARD OF HOMOEOPATHIC MEDICINE IN THIS STATE.

Dr. Sarosh R. Wadia, chairman of the Bombay State Registration Tribunal, has been appointed the chairman of the Board for five years, it is reliably learned.

An official announcement in the Government Gazette will be made soon.

The 15-member Board includes leading medical practitioners in this line and leading citizens who are keenly interested in the advancement of homoeopathy.

Mr. Mangaldas Pakvasa, former Governor of Madhya Pradesh whose interest in this branch of medicine is well-known, is one of the members.

The Board is likely to start a homoeopathic college in the State.

This had been the demand of the Homoeopathic Association for a number of years.

The Board is expected to provide the much-needed fillip for the study and spread of homoeopathy in the State.

Bombay has always been in the forefront to grant recognition and encouragement to homoeopathy.

A recent incident which, however, greatly disheartened homoeopathic practitioners in the State was the visit of the Government of India-sponsored committee to inquire into the indigenous systems of medicine, Ayurveda and Unani and Homoeopathy.

The committee is headed by the Saurashtra Health Minister Mr. Dave. The Health Minister of other States are on the Committee.

It had toured several States in the country before visiting Bombay.

MEMORANDUM

It is understood that leading homoeopaths from all over the State had gathered here to present a memorandum to the committee and also have the benefit of discussions with the members.

A reception was planned by local homoeopaths for the members at the State Guest House.

Their disappointment could well be imagined when none of the members, it is said, turned up for the reception.

Finally, a well-known homoeopath from Baroda rang up Mr. Shantilal Shah, a member of the Committee, and apprised him of the situation.

He came down to the Guest House immediately and agreed to hand over the memorandum to the committee, on behalf of the homoeopaths.

This incident has, however, left an unpleasant taste in their mouths.

Bombay, they feel, is the premier centre of homoeopathy in the country and this "rather cavalier treatment" at the hands of a Government committee has displeased them.

They feel, that even at this late stage the committee can make amends by paying another visit to Bombay and this avail itself of the benefit of their views.

Licences Of Two Banks Cancelled

NEW DELHI, August 4.

The Reserve Bank of India has served a notice on the Shree Gopala Industrial Bank Ltd., Bharatpur, cancelling its licence to carry on banking business in India.

It would not, therefore, be in order for the Bank, among other things, to accept deposits of money from the public.

A similar notice cancelling the licence of the Dooars Union Bank Ltd., Mal (dooars), Jalpaiguri, has been served by the Reserve Bank.—UPI.

CHOLERA IN PATNA

PATNA, August 4.

About thirty cases of cholera are reported to have been admitted in the I. D. Hospital yesterday from various parts of the town and its adjoining villages.

About a dozen cases were alone reported from Bankipur and city areas.

Cholera has broken out in epidemic form in villages under Fatwah P.S. and about 50 persons are reported to have died so far, according to an unconfirmed report.

The worst affected areas in Fatwah police station are Nalawalpur, Jamunapur and Piyariya. The people, it is said, are fleeing their villages.

Patna city proper is also in the affected area.—UPI.

CONGRESSMEN SUSPENDED

INDORE, August 4

The Ujjain District Congress Committee has suspended three members of the Congress, who are also municipal councillors, for a period of three years from the primary membership of the party.

These three Congress municipal councillors took part in the election of the office-bearers of the Municipal Council recently, flouting the directive of the D.C.C.—UPI.

Operetta At Bandra

THOSE who know Gustav Holst only as the composer of that delightful suite "The Planets" can now hear one of his smaller works, an amusing operetta "The Idea," to be staged on the evening of Sunday August 12, by the pupils of St. Joseph's Convent, Bandra.

Decked out in gorgeous costumes, a cast of fifty romp gaily through this sparkling comedy where the king and queen decide to change places—with the most hilarious complications ensuing.

Also on the bill are Indian dances by pupils of the noted Satyavati, who is at present at the Edinburgh Festival.

And as an added sparkler to wind up the evening's festivities there will be an interlude "The Toy Shop" by the tiny tots of the Kindergarten.

Suburban Crime

BANDRA, August 4

Joseph Cosmo, described as the ring-leader of a gang of housebreakers was arrested by the Andheri police this morning.

The Bandra Court remanded him into police custody.

*

HOW THE REACTOR CAME INTO BEING

THE decision to build this reactor (photo alongside) was taken by the Atomic Energy Commission at its meeting on March 15, 1955.

Various different designs for the shape of the pool and the experimental facilities were discussed by a committee consisting of Mr. Prasad, Dr. Ramanna, Mr. Rao and Dr. Singwi.

Two possible designs for the pool were considered, one in which the reactor moves horizontally in a rectangular tank, and the other in which it moves in a vertical cylindrical well.

The possibility of combining horizontal and vertical movements were also considered.

It was finally decided to adopt the design with horizontal motion, as this provided the diverse experimental facilities which were needed for this reactor.

CHOICE OF DESIGN

The basic design was finally frozen in July 1955. The Reactor Control Division, under Mr. A. S. Rao, has designed and built the entire control system, while engineering drawings for the reactor were prepared by the Engineering Division under Mr. N. B. Prasad, which also supervised its construction.

The reactor is the result the joint effort of some 50 scientists and engineers of the Atomic Energy Establishment.

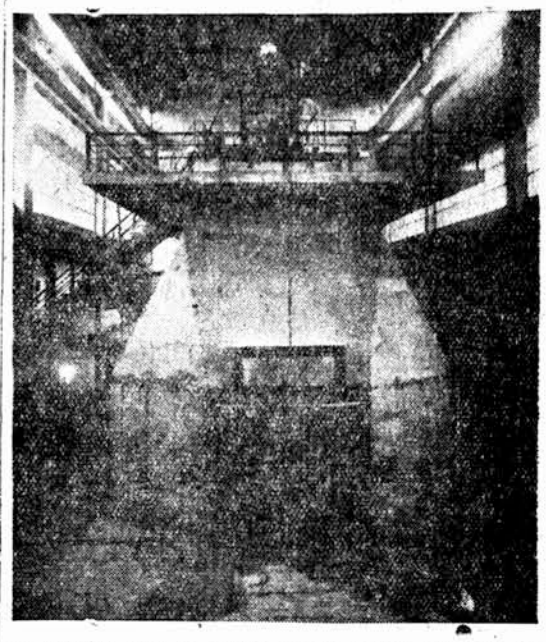
The reactor, which is housed in a hall 100 feet long, 50 feet wide and 70 feet high is of the swimming pool type, and consists of a rectangular concrete tank 28 feet x 10 feet and 28 feet deep, with massive concrete walls 8½ feet thick. The reactor is immersed in this pool of water, hence the description 'swimming pool type.'

ITS CORE

The core of the reactor is approximately a cube of two feet side, which is suspended by a rigid frame from a trolley above, which moves on rails mounted on the sides of the pool.

The core consists of from 25 to 30 fuel elements containing the fissile material uranium 235 in the form of a sandwich. Each then plate of uranium 235 aluminium alloy is sandwiched between two plates of aluminium. The fuel elements can be removed or placed in position by long aluminium rods operated from trolly above.

When in operation, the fuel elements generate heat through fission, and are cooled by the water, which also acts as a 'moderator' for slowing down neutrons, and provides the necessary protection to the personnel against radiation.



An exterior view of India's atomic reactor, the first in Asia, which "became critical" on Saturday afternoon at Trombay, ushering in India's atomic age. The centre column is a concrete structure with walls eight feet thick, with a hollow centre filled with water. The atomic core is immersed in this water. The door-like iron structure in front is a thermal column filled with graphite.

The reactor is provided with a number of automatic safety devices, which shut it down in a fraction of a second if one of a number of danger signs appears.

For example, it will shut down if the electric power fails, or excessive heat is generated, or certain instruments fail.

The reactor is of a type described as inherently safe.

Even if all the automatic controls were to fail, and the reactor were to run away, the excessive generation of heat would convert the water into steam, and the reactor would automatically shut down, because there would be no water left to slow down the neutrons.

The concrete shield is pierced by a number of holes, known as experimental channels, which extend towards the core of the reactor.

Neutrons flow down these channels from the core, to be used for experiments.

In these experimental channels materials can be placed for irradiation and later studied for the effects of radiation.

Radio-isotopes can also be produced.

SHIELDS

In addition to the experimental channels, there is, at one end of the reactor, an opening 6 feet square, known as the thermal column, filled with graphite blocks of nuclear purity, which contain less than half a part per million of boron.

At the other end of the reactor, facilities have been provided for shielding experiments. At this point the eight-foot thick concrete shield is replaced by a two inch aluminium wall behind which the concrete blocks are mounted on heavy trolleys.

When the protective properties of some material is to be tested, the blocks are replaced by this material and the reactor is moved against the aluminium wall. The information so obtained is of use in designing shielding materials for more advanced types of reactors.

FUEL ELEMENTS

The fuel elements for the reactor have been provided by Britain under an agreement signed in October last year between the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and the Department of Atomic Energy.

The fuel elements were flown out in separate batches, a few at a time, and were stored in separate rooms for safety, till they were loaded into the reactor.

The completion of the reactor was delayed by several unexpected difficulties.

The special paint with which the sides of the pool have to be painted was brought out on a cargo boat, which was two months late in arriving.

Finally when it reached Bombay harbour, the paint could not be unloaded for ten days because of congestion in the port and stormy weather.

When the fuel elements came to be loaded in the reactor a few days ago, it was found that they would not fit because they had got slightly deformed in transit, and had to be straightened out.

Considerable delays were also caused by the fact that the building to house the reactor was not ready on time.

Despite all this, it has taken just about a year to design and build the reactor.

NEHRU PHONED

The loading of the fuel elements started on Monday evening and was continued till 1 a.m.

The first trial run was started on Tuesday evening with the loading of more uranium fuel elements.

The neutron flux gradually rose but by 7 a.m. on Wednesday morning the reactor had not yet become critical.

The scientists worked on Thursday to charge the disposition of the fuel elements and the control rods, and the second run was started at 5 p.m. on the 3rd.

The team worked right through the night, but by 10 a.m. no chain reaction had been achieved.

A further rearrangement of the fuel elements was carried out, and at 3-45 this afternoon the reactor became critical. The scientists and engineers had worked without a break for nearly 24 hours.

As soon as the reactor had reached criticality, Dr. Bhabha telephoned the information to the Prime Minister, who is also the Minister for Atomic Energy.

The Prime Minister asked Dr. Bhabha to convey his congratulations to all concerned.

NOTE TO BRITONS

To mark the successful completion of the Project, Dr. Bhabha sent the following message to Sir Edwin Plowden, the Chairman of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and Sir John Cockcroft, Director of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell.

Our Swimming Pool Reactor reached criticality on August 4 and is operating satisfactorily.

"On behalf of the Department of Atomic Energy I have pleasure in thanking the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority for supplying the enriched uranium fuel elements for this reactor and for the friendly co-operation of their scientists at Harwell. We hope that the successful completion of this project merely marks the beginning of a steadily growing collaboration between the Authority and the Department in developing the peaceful uses of atomic energy to the mutual benefit of both.

REPLIES RECEIVED

In reply the following cable was received from Sir Edwin Plowden and Sir John Cockcroft.

"We send our congratulations on the successful completion and operation of India's first reactor.

"The work of both our countries on the peaceful uses of atomic energy will gain yet further in importance as time goes by. We too hope and expect that as it does so the fruitful collaboration that there has been on your first reactor will continue and increase."

STRIKERS STOP LORRY

Above is one of bitter scenes between strikers and non-strikers outside the British Motor Corporation factories. The centre of the strikers' attempts to stop non-strikers and lorries from entering or leaving the B.M.C. plants was the Austin works at Longbridge, Birmingham. Fights broke out between the squatters and police after a lorry tried to get through the human barrier.

Above women join a bid to stop a lorry. Strikers open the bonnet and try to rip off the ignition leads. Others let down the tyres.

The lorry got away from them but broke down after driving about a hundred yards.

Troops To Be Flown To Singapore

SINGAPORE, August 4.

The British Government will airlift troops between Britain and Singapore to offset the 15-day delay involved in sending troops round the Cape, a British Army spokesman said today.

The spokesman said three planes had already been chartered for the lift and more might be used later.

The airlift was decided on after Britain ordered all its troopships to avoid the Canal.—UPI-AFP.

British Reds Condemn 'Tory' Threats

LONDON, August 4.

Oil which is essential for Britain and Western Europe can only be endangered, if Tory action leads to war, said a statement issued on Friday by the political committee of the British Communist Party.

The statement strongly criticised the threat of force used by the British Government in reply to Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez Canal.

"Tory demands to establish so-called international control of the Suez Canal," the statement went on "are equivalent to demanding the reoccupation of the Suez Canal zone within two years of the victory of the national struggle for its evacuation".

The Communist Party statement also criticised tripartite Powers for not applying the same principle of internationalisation to the Panama Canal or the Straits of Gibraltar.—UPI-AFP.

Pakistan Will Attend London Talks

LONDON August 4.

A few of those invited to take part in the international conference on the Suez Canal on August 16 have already informed Britain of their acceptance.

Norway, Italy Australia and New Zealand are understood to have accepted.

KARACHI: A Foreign Office spokesman said that the Pakistani decision to attend the conference was taken by the Central Cabinet at a meeting today.

LISBON: The Portuguese Government today announced acceptance of the invitation.

BAGHDAD: The Iraqi Government said it would attend the meeting of the Arab League Political Committee called to discuss the Suez.

TEHERAN: Iran's reply will not be announced until Monday. Iran will decide after it consults the other member countries of the Baghdad Pact.—UPI-AFP.

Delhi Reds Plan Parade

NEW DELHI, August 4

The Delhi State Committee of the Communist Party of India has decided to organise a demonstration on Monday in front of the British High Commission and the French Embassy in New Delhi, to protest against "the imperialist policy of the British and the French Governments" in connection with the Suez Canal nationalisation, and to demand that they must "keep their hands off Egypt."—UPI.

OTHER CANALS OUT OF TALKS AGENDA

LONDON, August 4.

THE COMING INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE IN LONDON WILL LIMIT ITS DELIBERATIONS TO THE SINGLE QUESTION OF THE SUEZ CANAL, AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES INDICATED HERE, TODAY.

The British Government's view was that there should be no discussion of the statute of other international waterways and this view was fully shared by the United States, it was stated.

The same sources disclosed that it was the express demand of the American delegation to the three-Power talks that the Constantinople Convention of 1888 was taken as the juridical basis for the decision to convoke the London Conference.

It is considered in Whitehall that any reference to the United Nations in the statement of the Big Three Western Powers would have created complications of procedure.

Informed sources indicated that Israel was omitted from the list of nations invited to the international conference to avoid questions extraneous to the Suez Canal which might serve as a pretext for Egypt refusing to attend the conference.

The Foreign Office announced today that the international conference to be held on August 16 will take place at Lancaster House, London.

PARIS: A high-ranking Egyptian official said there was no inconsistency between Egypt's national interest and the importance of the Suez Canal as a vital international waterway, Cairo Radio reported.

COMPANY'S APPEAL

The Administrative Council of the Suez Canal Company today made a "solemn appeal to Governments and nations" to do everything in their power to enable the company to resume effective control over the waterway.

The appeal was read to a Press Conference by Mr. Jacques Georges-Picot, Director-General of the Suez Canal Company, after a meeting in Paris of the Company's Administrative Council.

HUNGARIAN PLEA

Hungary today claimed the right to participate in the August 16 international conference on the Suez Canal issue in an official statement broadcast by Radio Budapest.

"The signatories of the 1888 Constantinopole Convention is still effective as far as Hungary is concerned."

The British Embassy in Cairo yesterday presented the Egyptian Foreign Ministry with a note outlining the resolutions adopted at the recent three-Power talks in London on the Suez Canal the Middle Eastern news agency reported.

The American Embassy in Cairo told American residents in Egypt that it was fully aware of their situation and would get in touch with them in time if there were new developments.

ISRAELI ENVOY MEETS LLOYD

LONDON, August 4.

The question of defensive weapons for Israel was discussed at a lengthy meeting today between Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd and Israel's Ambassador Eliahu Elath, Israel diplomats said.

They said the question of weapons had become definitely urgent, because the avowed aim of Col. Nasser was to attack Israel.

Israel was vitally interested in ending Egypt's blockade against Israeli vessels in the Suez Canal, but declined to say whether Israel had asked to be allowed to take part in the international Suez Canal conference on August 16, they said.

They hoped Britain would uphold the principle of free navigation in the Canal to its "logical limit," instead of calling for an end to the anti-Israel blockade as part of a "general settlement."—UPI-AFP.

US Ends Curbs

WASHINGTON, August 4.

THE American Government relaxed some of the economic measures on Friday it had ordered against Egypt following the nationalisation of the Suez Canal.

The Treasury Department announced that the relaxation concerned the order banning all commercial operations with Egypt except by special licence.

The blocking of Egyptian assets, representing some 60 million dollars, was however maintained.

The Treasury Department also sanctioned American ships to pay transit dues to the new Suez Canal authority provided payments were accompanied by a proviso stating that they were made "without prejudice to all rights of recovery."—UPI-AFP.

Jakarta Consults Colombo Powers

JAKARTA, August 4.

The Indonesian Government is seeking a common policy among the Colombo Powers on the Suez Canal problem, said Indonesian Foreign Minister, Roeslan Abdulgani today.

He would like to know the views of Pakistan, India, Burma and Ceylon before accepting the invitation to attend the London conference on August 16.—UPI.

French Plan For Fuel Supplies

PARIS, August 4.

The French Government is studying a plan for emergency fuel supplies in the event of the Suez Canal being blocked.

Mr. Paul Ramadier, Minister of Finance and Economic Affairs, examined details of the plan with Government officials today.—UPI-AFP.

YUGOSLAVIA RAPS U.K.

BELGRADE, August 4.

The Yugoslav newspaper "Borba," organ of the ruling Socialist Party, said today that the three-power London declaration could not claim to open the way to a solution of the Suez Canal problem which was in harmony with the rights and sovereignty of Egypt.

It said the declaration "practically denied the right of Egypt."

It asked why Egypt could not own and administer the Canal if it had an international character and navigation was free.

It also questioned whether the Canal was international "because 44 per cent of its shares and real control belonged to Great Britain and the majority of the rest to France."

"Borba" stressed that military demonstrations would lead to nothing and ended by saying: "It is essential to recognise the sovereign rights of Egypt and to discuss the question with Egypt as a sovereign country."—UPI-AFP.

PRAVDA REPORTS UPHOLD EGYPT'S LEGAL RIGHTS

LONDON, August 4.

Nationalization of the Suez Canal, writes the "Pravda" correspondent, is the sovereign right of Egypt.

The decision threw certain political circles in London off their balance.

At the same time, the article states, it is known perfectly well in London, Paris and Washington that the Egyptian Government's decision is quite a lawful act.

It does in no way contradict the standards of international law but conforms to the practice used by many States in directing their internal economic affairs.

Many reactionary organs of the British Press and certain politicians display great nervousness these days and make base attacks against Egypt.

In conclusion the correspondent writes that the campaigns of pressure and threats against Egypt does not promise success.

MANAGEMENT ROLE FOR WORKERS: TISCO SIGNS PACT

JAMSHEDPUR, August 4.

CONCRETE shape to the idea of closer association of employees with management was given at Jamshedpur today by the signing of a 23-point agreement by the Tata Iron and Steel Company, Limited, and the Tata Workers' Union.

The signatories to the agreement were Mr. J. R. D. Tata, Chairman and Sir Jehangir Ghandy, Director-in-Charge, of the Company and Mr. Michael John, President and Mr. V. G. Gopal, General Secretary of the Tata Workers' Union.

The supplementary agreement which is a sequel to the principal agreement signed last January lays down a detailed scheme for the promotion of closer association through a three-tiered system of Joint Councils manned by representatives of management and the employees.

INCREASE PRODUCTION

Hope is expressed in the preamble to the agreement that it would help to satisfy the workers' urge for self-expression, and at the same time promote increased productivity.

This agreement will come into force from an agreed date not later than October 1, 1956, and will be effective, in the first instance, until January, 1959.

At the base of three-tiered joint organisation will be Joint Departmental Councils, one for each department of the Works.

Above them will be a Joint Works Council for the entire Works and parallel to this, a Joint Town Council dealing with matters relating to the Company's town, medical, health and education departments.

At the top level will be a Joint Consultative Council of management.

All these bodies will be advisory in nature.

Employee-Management Committees are not new to the Steel Company.

For the last several years, no less than 24 committees, handling matters such as, production and development, grievances, rates, trade tests, and minimum qualifications, have been functioning.

UNION RELATIONS

The existing joint committees as are concerned with collective bargaining will be excluded from the scheme.

Employees' representatives will be nominated by the Union, but steps will be taken gradually to introduce election by secret ballot.

At all levels, employees within the sphere of the supervisory unit of the Union will be fairly represented in these Joint Councils.

The Joint Councils at their respective levels will study operational results and production problems.

They will advise on methods to improve productivity, discipline and economise costs.

To enable these Joint Councils to function effectively, the management will give them all relevant information, other than the confidential one.

TOWN PLANNING SCHEMES HERE OPPOSED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

PROPERTY owners and residents of Prabhadevi, Dadar, Matunga and Mahim at a meeting held here this evening passed a unanimous resolution that the town planning schemes contemplated by the Municipality in their areas should not be enforced.

Dr. M. N. Birje, MLA presided.

The resolution said that the Municipality had created an anomalous position in the city by embarking upon town planning schemes for the already build-up areas.

It said that the schemes sought to impose a levy of betterment charges on lands already built upon which in the face of deterrent building rules with restrictions and the increase in the cost of construction would lead to the decline of land value.

NEGATIVE PLANS

The resolution said "that the proposed levy of betterment charges" was "based on imaginary calculations and doubtful data."

It added that the schemes were negative in that they did not contain any provision for new houses.

The meeting urged the Municipal Corporation and the Government not to accept Scheme No. 2 (Prabhadevi) which had been sent by the Arbitrator to the Government and not to proceed with schemes 3 and 4 (Dadar, Matunga and Mahim).

It appealed to the authorities concerned to save Rs. 4 crores, which were the estimated cost of the three schemes, and proceed, as in the past, with constructive housing development and improvement schemes provided for under the Municipal Act.

PETITION TO MAYOR

The meeting also decided to submit a petition to the Mayor of Bombay and to the Ministers for Local Self-Government and Housing to abandon the town planning schemes.

The petition says that the total estimated cost of the town planning schemes runs into Rs. 3,95,02,332 of which Rs. 2,74,01,347 are to be borne by the property-owners and the balance of Rs. 1,21,00,985 by the Municipal Corporation.

If the town planning schemes were implemented, the petition says, they would impose abnormal financial burdens on property-owners.

Mr. R. C. Rele proposed the resolution and Mr. G. P. Nair seconded it.

THE ATOM BOMB

Miss "Bombe Atomique," a stunning red-haired French pin-up girl, was alone and unhappy in London. But she smiled for this picture at her London hotel.

She was sad because, she said, she was missing the pets she had left at home in Paris —a chimp, two monkeys, a boa constrictor, a cheetah and a crab-like creature which she calls a "Tattoo."

La Bombe, whose real name is Dominique Varga, pouted her lips and said: "I wish Jules was here." Jules is a full grown cheetah, her favourite pet.

Twenty-five-year-old Dominique — Miss Bomb Atomique (The Atomic Bomb) is one of six French beauty titles she has collected — says she is tired of being just a pin-up girl.

She wants to sing and play comedy roles.

La Bombe, whose parents are of gipsy origin, was born in a circus caravan. Now, she is engaged to a French industrialist.

LITTLE RAIN YESTERDAY

BOMBAY Saturday.

IN the 24 hours ended this evening Colaba recorded only five cents of rain and Santa Cruz seven cents.

Western Railway resumed normal services of through trains to Gujarat this morning.

Bombay-Poona services on Central Railway on the double-track are expected to be resumed in two days.

The facade of the five-storeyed Laxmi building at Thakurdwar collapsed today after all the residents had been asked to vacate.

FORECAST

Bombay City and suburbs will have cloudy weather with a few showers tomorrow.

The maximum temperature at Colaba was 83 degrees (minus 2) today. The Minimum temperature was 71 degrees (plus 1).

The maximum temperature at Santa Cruz was 82 degrees (minus 3). The minimum temperature was 77 degrees (plus 1).

Tomorrow the Central Railway will be running the following trains.

From Bombay to Poona: 307 Down Bombay-Poona Express, 13 Down Bombay-Madras Bi-Weekly Janata Express, this train will be departing from VT at 10-40 a.m. and not at 9-40 till further notice.

The 11 Down Bombay-Madras Express which left here at 2-45 p.m. will leave till further notice at 2-20 p.m.

The 309 Down Bombay-Poona Janata Express will depart at its scheduled time.

The 303 Down Bombay-Poona Mail will also leave according to schedule.

From Poona to Bombay: The 310 Up Poona-Bombay Janata Express, the 304 Poona-Bombay Mail will leave 15 minutes before its normal scheduled time.

The 12 Up Madras-Bombay Express, the 308 Up Poona-Bombay Express will leave Poona one hour and 15 minutes ahead of its normal schedule.

The 324 Up Poona-Bombay Passenger will leave an hour later than its schedule time.

The 9 Down and the 10 Up Madras Mails will run between Poona and Madras only.

BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
ISN'T IT SWEET OF OUR WIVES TO GIVE US A NIGHT OUT?
WE'RE LUCKY FELLOWS TO HAVE SUCH BROAD-MINDED WIVES WHO TRUST US
YEH, THEY'RE TAKING A BIG CHANCE LETTING A COUPLE OF HANDSOME YOUNG FELLOWS GO OUT ALONE
OH, BOY, THE TOWN IS ALL OURS TONIGHT
LETS START THE FESTIVITIES WITH A GAME OF POOL
POOL
CLICK
DAGWOOD-DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT TAKE A PEEK OVER AT THE NEXT TABLE
EIGHT BALL IN THE SIDE POCKET
QUICK, INTO THE MOVIES
NOW
DAGWOOD, LOOK WHO'S SITTING NEXT TO ME
LET'S GO OVER TO THE DRUGSTORE AND LOOK AT THE MAGAZINE COVERS
LOOK ACROSS THE PARTITION
THOSE VOICES IN THE NEXT BOOTH...DON'T THEY SOUND FAMILIAR?
NOW THAT IT'S TIME TO GO HOME, OUR WIVES HAVE COMPLETELY DISAPPEARED
WONDER WHAT BECAME OF THEM
OH, HELLO, DEAR-- WHAT DID YOU BOYS DO TONIGHT?
4-29
CHIC YOUNG
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Will To Survive Triumphs Over Heavy Odds

By Bill Mohoney

THE incredible toughness of the human machine, evidenced by an 18-year-old girl's nine-day ordeal pinned beneath a crashed car, often is forgotten in blazoned news of heart attacks and other physical failings.

The girl, Jean Margetts of Sunnyvale, Cal., is recovering after a search plane spotted the wrecked car in which her fiance died in a Utah canyon.

She had gone without food or water during the nine days, tantalised by a snow water stream flowing a few feet away.

Her mother attributed survival to the athletic activities of the five feet, four-inch girl.

The girl's case is far from being alone in the most recent annals of human endurance against great odds.

AGAINST ODDS

In most of the cases there is no indication the sufferers were physically better equipped than any normally healthy individual.

Early this year, two-year-old Vickie Davis of Iowa made medical history by surviving a freezing that sent her body to a record low of 59 or 60 degrees.

Normal body temperature is 98.6.

The child, clad only in night clothes, was found at the home of her grandparents.

Her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Davis, was sprawled across the child's body.

The grandmother survived.

Another famous freezing case was that of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, a short 150-pound Chicago woman, who evidently fell down in a Chicago alley while drinking in February, 1951.

The temperature was 11 degrees below zero that night and the woman literally was frozen stiff.

BACK TO WORK

Her internal body temperature dropped to 64.4 and her extremities were even colder.

WITH A TEMPERATURE OF 72 ALMOST ALWAYS FATAL, DOCTORS WORKED AGAINST IMMENSE ODDS. SHE LOST BOTH LEGS AND PARTS OF NINE FINGERS—BUT SHE SURVIVED. TWO YEARS LATER SHE WAS DOING HOUSEHOLD CHORES.

A 23-year-old member of a Mexican - American family, Francisco Flores, and a 19-year-old girl, Socorro Cornejo, were sole survivors of a seven-death desert tragedy in August, 1941.

The pair suffered the incredible heat of the Sonoran desert, heat that burned out seven lives.

The pair was part of a two-family party that set out across the "240-mile "shortcut" on El Camino Diablo—the Devil's Highway—through the desert south of the Arizona border.

Their truck ran out of gasoline only 24 miles south of Yuma.

Flores collapsed while on the way for help, but life continued to flicker against all odds.

A peddler in a truck Flores naked and raving beneath a bush several days later.

Socorro said she remained quiet beneath the truck, watching the others stuff sand into their mouths in he belief it was water.

"I myself saw no images," she related. "I knew differently. It was sand — nothing but said."

World War II proved again and again the vital thickness of the physical, spiritual and moral fibre that probably most of us possess without knowing it.

The life raft ordeal Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and six companions underwent in the Pacific Ocean for 23 days has been cited as a symbol of the fibre's existence.

PRAYER PAYS

In the rush to leave their stricken B-17 bomber after it crashed south-west of Pearl Harbour on October 21, 1942, rations were left behind by the famous World War I fighter pilot and the others.

It failed to rain for 10 days and the oranges the men had gave out.

Then the famous seagull episode took place—after a prayer meeting organised around a Government-issued Bible. The gull landed on on Rickenbacker. The men ate it raw.

A second gull chose Rickenbacker as a landing place the next day — but he hadn't the heart to kill it.

A rainstorm folowed this act of kindness.

One man—22-year-old Staff SGT. Alexander T. Kaczmarczyk—died of the effects of drinking salt water.

LIMIT

But the rest had kept their torch of life burning for the Navy flying boat that ended the astounding chapter of survival adrift on the world's biggest ocean.

The reason 18-year-old Jean Margetts was able to survive nine days without food or water probably was that she was semi conscious most of the time she was pinned under the wrecked car, survival experts said.

"USUALLY HUMAN BEINGS CAN'T DO WITHOUT WATER FOR MORE THAN A WEEK," SAID MAJOR KEITH GARRISON, A GRADUATE OF THE AIR FORCE'S RUGGED SURVIVAL COURSE IN COLORADO.

"But it depends on the extent of physical activity," he added. "The more energy used, the more water is consumed."

Medical authorities agreed that Miss Margetts had a better chance of survival because she was unconscious and hardly breathing than if she had been using up energy struggling to get free.

Star With Daughter

HOLLYWOOD star Robert Mitchum, famous for his moody, tough-guy roles, was far from moody when he arrived in Britain.

Here he is in gay, happy spirits as he "wrestles" with his daughter, Petrine, 4, while they were having fun at his London hotel.

Robert, who also brought his wife, Dorothy, with him, flew in from Trinidad, where he has been on location for his new film "Fire Down Below," which also stars Rita Hayworth.

He is in London to make final scenes for the picture, which tells the story of a man trapped in blazing ship (Mitchum).

As the ship burns he sees his past life flash before him including a certain girl friend (Rita).

Four Goldwyn Girls Bag Stack Of Twenty Proposals

By Emily Belser

HOLLYWOOD.

A WOLF is a wolf wherever he is, but how can a gal be sure if he happens to be an Australian bushman or a south American Don Juan—in Tuxedo and no shoes?

This is what four beauties from Hollywood ran into on a trek through 15 countries and 55 cities on a three-continent tour to publicise a motion picture.

Suzanne Alexander, Madelyn Darrow, Jann Darlyn and June Kirby, the "Goldwyn Girls" of the film, "Guys and Dolls," returned to movietown the other day convinced they had defurred some of the strangest two-footed wolves in the history of wolf-dom.

ALL SORTS

"They followed us wherever we went," Suzanne admitted. "In Brisbane they came at us wearing leather clothes and beards and in Bogota, Columbia, one guy turned up barefooted wearing full evening dress."

Wherever the girls appeared they were surrounded by nine-tenths of the male population.

Movie-struck swains arrived by auto, carriage and horseback and in one South American town they rode down the Main Street on barrows to glimpse the Hollywood beauties.

And most ardent admirers insisted on standing guard in the hallways of the hotels much to the girls' embarrassment.

"We couldn't even go down the hall to another girl's room," Madelyn moaned, "for fear of being torn apart by the men in the corridor!"

PROPOSALS

In Montevideo, Uruguay, they were serenaded by the gauchos; in Chile they were presented with opals, topaz, native dresses and alligator hides and in Caracas the governor gave them solid gold pins.

THEY STACKED UP A TOTAL OF 20 MARRIAGE PROPOSALS—EVEN SOME FROM BOYS IN MEXICO WHERE THE GIRLS REPORTED THE MEN WERE "VERY SHY."

"But they're very amorous in South America," Suzanne declared.

"They have more savoir-faire than American boys. They tell you right off that they're madly in love with you and they can't live without you!"

The Goldwyn beauties, accompanied by their chaperone, will take off for Europe in September—more fun, more wolves!

Halleck Will Lead In Ike's Nomination

WASHINGTON.

REPRESENTATIVE Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana, is President Eisenhower's personal choice to deliver the Presidential nominating speech at the Republican Convention and has virtually been assured of the honour.

Only one factor can alter Halleck's selection: If GOP strategists determine that because of a close race in a key state, another campaigning politician needs the prestige of nominating Ike in order to win election or maintain his hold on state machinery.

★

In that respect, consideration is being given to 73-year-old Senator James H. Duff, of Pennsylvania, an original Ike-for-President supporter who faces a tough re-election campaign in Pennsylvania; Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, of Maryland, who delivered the nominating speech for Eisenhower four years ago and is anxious to repeat the distinction; and Governor Christian A. Herter, of Massachusetts, who earlier this year was trial-ballooned as a potential Presidential or Vice-Presidential contender if either Ike or Nixon withdrew from the running.

Panama White Indians Have World's Highest Albino Rate

SAN BLAS ISLANDS, Panama.

THESE are the islands of the "White Indians."

Some 30 years ago an American engineer came to Washington with tales of discovering a tribe of primitive white men in the Panama jungles.

He maintained they might be a remnant of pre-Columbus Scandinavian settlers in the new world.

Anthropologists of the Smithsonian Institution made short shrift of these claims.

The engineer was talking about the then almost unknown Tule Indians of the San Blas Islands, off Panama's Atlantic coast and the jungle-covered mountains of the adjoining mainland.

PATHETIC

The colour of the great majority of them was that of typical Indians long exposed to the tropical sun.

But the fact remains that many of them are whiter than the whitest white men.

Fellow passengers with this reporter on a jungle bush-hopping plane were two sisters unmistakably similar in features. One girl was a typical Tule. The other was a highly exaggerated blonde, an Albino.

During the next few hours the reporter encountered several strikingly white children, mostly little girls, on the islands of Nuiinaga Uchuala, the most accessible of the Tule settlements.

THEY WERE PATHETIC LITTLE CREATURES AMONG THEIR HAPPY, NEARBLACK PLAYMATES — CONDEMNED ALWAYS TO REMAIN IN THE SHADE OF THE COCONUT PALMS, FOR SUNSHINE WAS TORTURE TO THEM.

Albinos are found in all races, probably among all animals.

The condition is due to an hereditary defect.

For some reason it is probably more prevalent among the island Tules than anywhere else.

Generations ago a bad gene got into the race, like the bleeding disease of European royalty.

That's all there is to rumours of a tribe of "White Indians.

Several students of heredity from American universities have tried to untangle the puzzle of this excessive hereditary albinism and various theories have been advanced.

ALBINOS MULTIPLY

For several generations marriages with the albinos have been frowned upon, but this seems to have had little effect on reducing the number of albinos.

The Tules generally have a reputation of not liking white men.

But on the contrary, said Judson Iglesias, the college-educated Tule who was this reporter's guide, their objection's not to white men but to white men's ways.

For this, considering their history, they hardly can be blamed.

The Tules suffered terrible persecution and treachery in the past.

MASSACRED

It was the Tules, Iglesias pointed out, who centuries ago befriended a young Spanish adventurer named Balboa and guided him across the isthmus to the Pacific.

Those who followed Balboa massacred the Tules in search of gold which they did not have.

The Indians still say, however, that Balboa himself was a gentleman.

As late as 1915 Col. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of the Panama Canal, whose conquest of Yellow Fever made the excavation possible, said:

"I DOUBT IF THE PRESIDENT OF PANAMA OR ANY OTHER WHITE OFFICIAL WOULD BE ALLOWED TO SPEND A NIGHT IN THE SAN BLAS COUNTRY, NOR WOULD THE TULES ALLOW ANY OFFICIAL OF THE CANAL COMMISSION TO SPEND A NIGHT IN THEIR DOMAIN."

During the succeeding half century the islanders relaxed somewhat.

There are even a couple of islands frequented by tourists. This is largely because the Indians have been able to establish a state where they are "left alone."

NO MISSIONARIES

Essentially they live according to their own laws and follow their own traditional ways of life without any Government interference.

They will not, for example allow missionaries in their country.

The only exception, Iglesias said, was his father, an American college graduate, whose work is supported in part by the Southern Baptist Denomination.

He is allowed because, being a full-blooded Tule himself, he has a perfect right there.

But, the former American soldier said, his father conducts no services and doesn't try to convert anybody.

After years of labour he has been able to construct a Tule alphabet which will make it possible to write the language.

He is now translating the New Testament into this language and already has completed the Book of Acts.

OLD TIMER IS STILL AT THE TOP

AFTER 28 YEARS IN HOLLYWOOD, DURING WHICH SHE HAS PILED UP RECORD NUMBER OF STARRING MOVIES, BARBARA STANWYCK REMAINS THE MOST IN-DEMAND PERFORMER IN THE BUSINESS.

Furthermore, on the eve of her 49th birthday (born in Brooklyn, July 16, 1907), she hasn't the slightest intention of trimming her heavy schedule even a little bit.

"How many films have I made?" Barbara repeated the question, then gave a frankly puzzled reply. "You know, I haven't the slightest idea! I simply go from one role to the next — because I like nothing better in life than hard work and keeping busy."

Now shooting an independent feature tentatively titled "Love Story," for Bob Goldstein, Barbara recalled that, due to some sort of fete in her honour back in 1942, an industry statistician did count up the grand total.

It numbered 51 to the end of that year. But in these subsequent 14 years, she's lost count — all over again.

Currently, Barbara enacts a newspaper reporter ("I've played at least eight of them") who writes the "lonely hearts" column on the side.

Before filming began she and her director, Gerd Oswald, spent three days mingling with professional news-gatherers in the city room of a Los Angeles daily.

★

"So, I'm playing this one straight," she explained. "At first the schipt called for me to have difficulties with a lecherous city editor.

But it took no more than one good look in a newspaper office to learn that such a character would be ridiculous. What metropolitan city editor has time to ogle women — especially a member of his staff?"

Known as one of the most gracious, thoughtful and co-operative players in Hollywood, Barbara makes but one demand. She wants variety in her characterisations.

And she's had 'em — heroines and heavies, doctors and nurses, grand dames of society and tattered waifs. You name one and chances are Barbara's played it.

"It isn't a question of getting typed," she explained. It's frankly a more selfish reason — I get a vicarious thrill out of acting all kinds of people. It fills my life with glamour that wouldn't be there otherwise."

Rather strange, don't you think, that a lovely star such as Barbara Stanwyck should term her life quiet and uneventful. But those are her sincere feelings.

SHE THINKS OF HER EXISTENCE AS A LONG SUCCESSION OF WORK — AND NOT A MOMENT OF REGRET FOR IT.

"After all, she said, "What else is there in life if you don't enjoy what you're doing? I have few outside interests — other than reading and occasionally going horseback riding."

★

An avid reader, Barbara devours almost every book in sight, particularly fiction. "I've given up looking for possible parts in them though," she sighed.

"Every time I find a story I'd like to do, and call my agent about it, I'm told that Hecht-Lancaster already bought it months before."

She had much more to say about the H-L organisation. "It's old-time moving making," she enthused. "We need more of it in the industry. The founders risked every dime they had to promote.

"Today, everybody is too money cautious. There's been no foresight shown out here in the past 10 years. If there had been, TV wouldn't be the threat it is."

Barbara has changed very little in her near-30 years in Hollywood. She still eats steak three times a day, and during lunch hours today she can be found sitting at the comm'ssary counter with her maid right beside her.

After finishing the steak and sliced tomatoes, she takes a brief rest in her dressing room. She applies her own make-up and fixes her hair, which is now completely grey — "and it will stay that way," she stoutly declares.

Sham is the one thing that Barbara detests.

Meena Kumari of the winsome smile is teamed again with Ashok Kumar in the thriller "Satranj," which arrives in town this week.

Lovely Debbie Kerr has the part of her life in the brilliant CinemaScope version of "The King and I," due soon in town.

G.I.'s Now Have It Ultra Soft

NOW IS THE TIME FOR EX-GI'S TO SHED A TEAR OR TWO, BECAUSE UNCLE SAM'S ARMY'S NEW LOOK IS ON—AND A HOLLYWOOD MOVIE NOW SHOOTING WILL VISUALISE THE WHOLE THING.

Film fans won't have to go to an army base to see how the new spruced-up look operates, for Warner Bros. has done all the work in "The Girl He Left Behind"—a peacetime army story written by Marion Hargrove of "See Here, Private Hargrove" fame.

The picture, starring Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood tells about trainees who learn their soldiering under the new treat-'em-polite method.

★

Gone are tarpaper barracks and pup tents of former years that never seemed to keep out the wind, rain and cold.

Today's GI's live in permanent architect-designed buildings that have tiled showers, venetian blinds, asphalt-tile floor and a Television room!

Why, even the beds they sleep on have real springs and the mattresses actual padding!

The backbone of the army, the tobacco-chewing, barrel-chested sergeant, has lost some of his growl. In fact, tough top kicks are as passe as the P-40. No more cussin' yellin' and screamin' at young men in olive drab.

In doing research for the film Hargrove went to Fort Ord, Calif., as a "trainee." He joined an outfit actually in training.

He feels the new army would shock many an ex-GI.

★

"I don't say it isn't a good thing," Hargrove says. "This new army seems to build a tough soldier with plenty of discipline.

"But veterans who campaigned from Normandy to Anzio, from Guadacanal to Iwo Jima, won't believe their eyes.

"But it works," the author adds. "I saw it an action. The new army builds a rough, tough soldier capable of handling this modern age of jets, rockets and atomic bombs."

It Might Start A Landslide

THE fierce scramble for big names with which to insure the draw of a movie before it starts is admittedly getting so far out of hand that some wise executives suggest turning the lots over altogether to the demanding talent.

Following John Wayne's unprecedented $500,000-a-picture deal with 20th-Fox (plus an agency commission of $50,000 per film) a fright reaction set in all over town.

Clark Gable, Cary Grant, William Holden and perhaps half a dozen other free-lancing top names can now be counted on to up their prices to match Wayne's.

Swope Is Swiping Honours Early

GINGER ROGERS IS SEATED IN HER BEDROOM PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON HER MORNING MAKE-UP, WHEN A LITTLE BOY, "RUSTY" SWOPE, ENTERS CARRYING A LIZARD AND THRUSTS IT IN FRONT OF HER FACE.

"Look what I found, mama," he says, and Ginger recoils in good-natured shock from the little reptile.

It is a scene in "Teenage Rebel," in which Miss Rogers co-stars with Michael Rennie, and it is a very important scene, indeed, for young Rusty who, at seven, is making his movie debut.

When he enters carrying the lizard, he is formally launched as an actor and this may, or may not, deter him from his long-range ambition to be an important editor.

You see, Rusty's more formal name is Herbert Bayard Swope III, and he is the grandson of Herbert Bayard Swope, famed editor of the old New York World.

The sandy-haired youngster has grease paint as well as printers' ink in his veins, however, and it may prove quite a struggle before he finally chooses a real career.

His mother is Margaret Hayes, talented Broadway and Hollywood actress, and his father is Herbert Bayard Swope Jr., former stage and TV director, now a producer at 20th Century-Fox, where "Teenage Rebel" is shooting.

Mr. and Mrs. Swope say they had no idea of raising their boy to be an actor, but when producer Charlie Brackett and director Edmund Goulding were searching for a fresh, unspoiled youngster to play the son of Ginger and Rennie, they asked the Swopes if they'd permit Rusty to test for the part.

★

Since the lad has grown up in the atmosphere of the theatre, they decided it wouldn't hurt him, and since the film is being shot during school vacation it wouldn't interfere with his studies. So, he tested and won hands down.

WHEN RUSTY MAKES HIS ENTRANCE THE MOST INTERESTED SPECTATOR IS HIS PRETTY MOTHER, SITTING QUIETLY ON THE SIDELINES.

Miss Hayes' emotions are a mixture of pride and apprehension, but Rusty carries off his entrance and two full pages of dialogue like a little veteran.

Producer Brackett, whose many years on sound stages make him an expert on new talent, is also watching from the sideline. He is pleased with the performance.

"A seven-year-old boy who can carry off a two-page reading while playing with a lizard will be okay in this film—and many more to come," he said.

★

THEY'RE SEEING THINGS DOUBLE ON THE SET OF "THE BUSTER KEATON STORY" AT PARAMOUNT.

First, there are two Buster Keatons—the real one, and the "reel" one (Donald O'Connor).

Then, there are two groups of cameras—the ones being used as props in the scene, and those doing the actual work.

To make it more confusing, two sets of cameramen, two directors, two script girls and two crews are operating.

"It's been a pretty mad scene to do," sighed director Sidney Sheldon—the real director, that is.

"Several times I yelled 'Boys, would you move in a bit please!' And both the acting and the working crews promptly complied.

"Now I refer to them merely as the first and second crew."

The scene the mock crew is filming is a desert isle—with five cannibals gathered around a huge iron pot, preparing to cook up lovely Rhonda Fleming.

Peter Lorre, as the old-time director, isn't happy with the way things are going. It's supposed to be a comedy, but somehow it isn't coming off funny.

Into this action comes Donald O'Connor, dressed as a studio carpenter.

He announces to Lorre that he knows why the action isn't funny—it lacks the element of surprise.

Lorre prods him into showing them how to doctor it up, meanwhile planning his own surprise for the upstart.

The brash comic leaves the camera range so he can re-enter and go into his act.

Lorre skips over to the sideline and arranges to have a large pail of water fall on Donald.

This much of the scene done, Sheldon calls the real Keaton over and asks him to do a bit of pantomime for the oldsters so they'll react with laughter when the camera is on them.

O'Connor's pantomime bit is to be shot later. Keaton obliges, and provokes just the right amount of guffaws. So, the scene is finally on film.

"AND A GOOD THING, TOO," SHELDON SAID WITH RELIEF. "ANOTHER HOUR OF THIS AND I'D BE SEEING 20 OF EVERYTHING!"

The Brando Style Began With Rocky

"WHO'S APING WHOM — AND WHY?" IS A QUESTION BEING TOSSED ABOUT IN HOLLYWOOD'S CRITICAL CIRCLES FOLLOWING THE PRESS PREVIEW OF MGM'S "SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME."

Starring in this biopic based on the rugged life of Rocky Graziano is Paul Newman, who registers a magnificent performance.

But — most of the viewers came away with the distinct impression that Newman was doing an imitation of Marlon Brando. The facts do not bear this out, however.

While Newman's enactment does have a marked similarity to the Brando type of actions and mannerisms, Paul was actually aping Graziano's ways.

Few people realise it, but Brando himself has recently patterned his style after Graziano. It dates back to "Waterfront."

After Marlon was signed by Columbia to star as the dock-walloper prise fighter, he frequented Stillman's Gym in New York for several weeks studying Graziano in and out of action.

He also harnessed much of Rocky's personality in moulding the characterisation that was to win him an Oscar.

Marlon saw fit to retain much of it in subsequent roles. So, it's not a case of Newman stealing from Brando but both swiping from Graziano.

In Newman's case it was sheer necessity so that his role would be the authentic Graziano.

"I had a choice of manufacturing a false concept," explained Newman, "Or of playing Rocky as he really is — so I took my chances."

Shirley Jones and Gordon MacRae in "Carousel," based on the musical which was the Broadway smash of the year.

New Interest

RESTLESS Jane Russell, tiring of Hollywood, would like nothing better than a fling at the night-club circuit.

"If I could only find two months time in which to get an act up and rehearsed, I'd like to invade about 15 cities.

"But if I don't do this I've made up my mind to one thing, and that is I'm going to sing—not popular songs but offbeat stuff, like modern jazz."

Flashes From Filmdom

TWO Asian film producers have been elected members of the Executive Council of the International Federation of Film Producers' Associations. They are Mr. Ahmed Jaffer, presigent of the Pakistan Chamber of Film Industry, and Mr. Nobuy Horiba, from Japan.

★

AN Export Promotion Council for Films is soon to be set up in Bombay.

This quasi-official export organisation will seek to expand the market for Indian films in the Middle East and South-east Asia.

Indian films now also have a modest market in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and British Somaliland.

★

THE import of cinematograph films into India recorded a sharp increase from Rs. 17,400,000 in 1954-55 to Rs. 25,700,000 in the next year, according to trade statistics.

The import of raw films rose from Rs. 15,100,000 to Rs. 22,200,000 and exposed films from Rs. 2,200,000 to Rs. 3,500,000.

PAKISTAN'S first Islamic documentary film "Darbar-E-Habib," produced by Capital Film Exchange, is now ready for early release.

The film shows important Muslim holy places never filmed before because of possible religious objections.

The picture gives a glimpse into leading shrines and places of pilgrimage in many Islamic countries.

Millions in Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Syria and India unable to visit the shrines because of lack of money or other reasons, can witness the complete Haj ceremony at Mecca and see the tomb of the Prophet at Medina.

★

PAUL MAHINDRA, who wrote the dialogue for "Amanat," is the latest to turn to production.

His first venture, a comedy written by him, will go before the cameras in November.

Kishore Kumar will play the male lead, while choice of the leading lady is still to be made.

The supporting cast includes Jagdish Sethi, Ashit Sen and Daisy Irani.

Mahindra, incidentally, is also an actor and a music director.

HOLLYWOOD'S latest descent upon Pakistan as a film location centre will begin in a few months' time when RKO Radio's colour cameras and stars arrive.

The film will be "Pakistan," an adventure romance based on an original story by Robert Hardy Andrews and starring John Wayne.

★

"KAFIR," a picture to be produced by Pakistan's Capital Film Exchange, will commence production in August, with location shooting in Kafiristan, a district of Afghanistan.

The title has caused confusion about the picture, which has no religious background but is named after a citizen of Kafiristan. ("Kaffir" also means "infidel.")

The film will be the costliest Pakistani venture ever to be made.

The difficulty in reaching the location from Pakistan will be the major factor contributing to heavy costs.

Music director Inayat Hussain has employed typical Kafiri musical instruments.

The cast of the picture consists of Sabiha, Sudhir, Yasmin, Alauddin, Himalayawalla and Rafi Tir.

DIRECTOR Ramanlal Desai is busy planning a musical and dance film.

Gopi Krishan will star in the leading role, Sardar Malik will compose the music and Qamar Jalalabadi write the lyrics.

★

A. V. M. PRODUCTIONS' latest ambitious Hindi film, "Miss Mary," stars Meena-Kumari and Kishore Kumar, and is an adaptation of the successful Tamil picture, "Missiamma."

Prasad, who directed the Tamil version, is also directing the Hindi adaptation, whose musical score is being provided by Hemant Kumar.

★

RAMESH VYAS has charted an ambitious programme to film the lives of noted historical characters, including Durgadas, the hero of Mewar, and Tukaram.

Vyas' "Chirag," is an action story based on the fight for bread by the people of an imaginary Arab state.

The picture will star Shakila and Shammi Kapoor, who will appear together for the first time in leading roles.

Off With A Big Bang

WHEN UNORTHODOX Samuel Fuller, now directing RKO's "Run of the Arrow," starts a scene these days it is not with the "Action, please," used by the average film mentor.

Sammy doesn't use a megaphone, a microphone, any hand signals or yell when he wants to roll. He just shoots off two 45-calibre revolvers!

"I've seen too many of these big, outdoor scenes fail to synchronise," he said, "Because all the performers didn't hear the action cue on time.

"When I fire these revolvers, there's no mistake—everybody hears!"

Bitten Hard

FILMING on "Bundle of Joy" was interfering with the marathon chess contest in which Eddie Fisher and his father-in-law, Ray Reynolds have been engaged for the last ten months.

Debbie's father, a pro with the pawns, taught Eddie the game before the marriage and they have been at it most of their spare moments ever since.

"This is a break for me," says pop Reynolds. "Eddie was beginning to take my measure, and maybe this movie job wil get him a little rusty."

Outdoing The Original

"THE HUNCHBACK OF PARIS" was made three times in America. But now that it is being done for the first time in Paris, with Gina Lollobrigida and Anthony Quinn, it was impractical to use the actual church, and they built a miniature copy of it in the studio!

Jennifer Jones is teamed with Gregory Peck in "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," based on a best-seller that is all the rage in America right now.

Things Are Looking Up At Last In Hollywood

MOVING into sultry, humid midsummer, traditionally the graveyard shift of movie making, Hollywood still finds itself in a most encouraging spot today.

Defying the old hot-weather jinx, June-July-August release dates have been handed to a quartette of its very top efforts —and three of them are already out and paying off handsomely.

These are "Trapeze," on which the Hecht-Lancaster combine spent close to dol. 2,000,000 for exploitation alone; "Moby Dick," a smashing two-year-in-the-making seafarin' drama starring Gregory Peck, and the beautifully Cinema-Scoped "The King and I," which is causing gasps of surprise wherever it has opened.

Some idea of how fandom is taking to "Trapeze" comes in from United Artists which shows that, of 400 theatres playing the picture, 350 have broken all-time opening-day records.

But at 20th-Fox, they're betting even money that "The King and I" will better that mark when it spreads out from its opening runs.

Warners meanwhile happily declare "Moby Dick" grosses to date have exceeded original anticipations by 20 per cent.

It does look like Hollywood has at last marshalled the courage to take the summer bugaboo in its bare hands and throttle it into submission.

Still the big battering ram is yet to be propelled—Marilyn (the new) Monroe in the long-awaited "Bus Stop," slated to hit the theatres in mid-August.

Fans have never had it so good at this lazy time of year four of the industry's greatest movies on display — plus "20 degrees cooler than on the street."

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YOUTH HOSTELS

DESPITE the increasing interest shown in recent years in the development of the youth hostels' movement in India, the available facilities are manifestly inadequate to the size of the country and the growing youthful urge to travel.

An encouraging trend, however, is the State's recognition of its responsibility and this is reflected in a scheme, now under implementation by the Union Ministry of Education, to establish a few youth hostels in selected areas through the co-operation of the State Governments.

The details of the scheme have yet to be disclosed, but from the cryptic reply given in the Rajya Sabha by the Union Deputy Minister for Transport, it is clear that the proposed programme is extremely modest.

★

IT has, however, to be remembered that State interest has so far been limited to merely extending some financial aid to the Youth's Hostels' Association of India, and this help is generally considered insufficiently.

If, therefore, available resources are increased and pooled and plans for building youth hostels are properly dovetailed, it should be possible to extend and improve the existing facilities, so that a large number of youths can be enabled to tour the country and have first-hand knowledge of places and people.

There is a growing desire among students and others in this country to travel, to enrich their experiences and to enlarge their mental horizon, and they are often baulked of their ambition, mostly due to the insufficiency of their resources and the inadequacy of requisite facilities.

★

IN the existing conditions in India, the development of the movement on a scale which provides hostels within easy striking distance for cyclists, as in many European countries, notably in Britain, seems a far cry.

So long as students' hostels in India are few and far between, it is inevitable that the movement cannot be limited to walkers and cyclists, as in some other countries, and that transport concessions should continue.

The Railways have been extending some facilities by way of grants to the extent of 75 per cent of the railway fares at student concession rates, but conditions of persistent, and sometimes pronounced, overcrowding in trains suggest that alternative means of transport and concessions have also to be sought.

★

ANOTHER need is to increase the number of hostels where reasonable amenities for stay and boarding are assured at low tariff, so that such facilities may induce a more widespread tendency at sight-seeing and a more rapid growth of the movement than at present.

The possibility of broadening the base of the movement, so as to include in its fold people of different ages, will have to be explored and this is all the more urgent, since it has not been found possible to make any provision for rest houses for workers on holidays.

In Britain, for instance, the youth hostels' movement embraces age-groups ranging from five to the mellower side of eighty, and there is no reason why this example should not be copied in India, too, as conditions improve.

"The Man Of Gold"

STORY OF A LOST CIVILISATION

THE South American nation of Colombia once was conceived as holding El Dorado, "The man of Gold." He really did exist and over the centuries seekers of wealth stormed the land in a bitter search for his legendary paradise.

In the path of invasion stood the Chibchas, workers in gold and founders of a high civilisation in many ways superior to the Mayan, Aztec and Incan.

Easily conquered, their civilisation was dealt a death blow. Today efforts are being made to write this lost chapter in history.

The writer went to Colombia for the story of El Dorado.

By *Thomas R. Henry*

BOGOTA, Columbia

FOUR CENTURIES OF ADVENTURERS HAVE SOUGHT EL DORADO, "THE GOLDEN MAN," IN THIS AREA.

They sought, too, a golden country of perpetual spring, the ultimate spot on earth this side of paradise.

They found disillusion. Today you can find what they did — a mountain of salt instead of gold, everlasting cold instead of endless spring.

Even today the bones of searchers and their victims strew deserts and jungle floors in mute evidence of a dream that became a nightmare.

Researchers

The Spanish cavaliers and others who looked for the Land of Gold paid no heed to the fact they were destroying, almost beyond trace, one of the four highest civilisations of the pre-Colombian Western Hemisphere.

Today, researchers are trying to piece together an authentic version of this lost civilisation's story.

While there are several El Dorado lands, all fashioned after the heart's desire of the seeker, the name is most closely associated with the cold, rainy and mountain-enclosed plain around this capital city.

A number of astonishing remains of the Mayas has been discovered in Yucatan. The Mayas were people who attained a high standard of civilisation and were living in fine cities in 300 A.D. Above is a limestone figure of their gods.

And the seekers still come, although the flow of gold has been reduced to a trickle.

Pan-American airlines run nonscheduled flights to within easy horseback distance of sites to which the cavaliers struggled for months across snow-capped peaks and through dense jungle.

While there is not much actual gold, the Bogota plain is, indeed a land of gold, for the city is one of golden roses of colour and size not found elsewhere.

They constitute the only lasting gold of El Dorado — a land where men actually covered themselves with gold dust on feast days.

Today the road to El Dorado starts in jail.

The jail, a big, gloomy building on a Bogota hillside, has stone walls two feet thick.

It is windowless and the massive steel doors on its cell blocks are opened by a guard whose string of keys weighs several pounds.

The jail's only prisoners are stone demons and skeletons of men who died there five or more centuries ago.

Goldsmiths

The jail is being converted into Colombia's archaeological museum.

Dr. Antonio Andrade Crispano and others are assembling in it what evidence remains of a dead civilisation.

In the search to reconstruct a lost chapter in history, the jail is proving a valuable source.

A MAJOR PORTION IN THIS HISTORY MUST BE RESERVED FOR THE "GOLDEN MEN." THE MEN WHO WERE SOME OF THE FINEST GOLDSMITHS THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

These were the Chibchas Indians and related tribes who inhabited Central Colombia at the time the first white men arrived.

Credited with establishing the fourth highest civilisation in the Western Hemisphere before Columbus, the Chibchas, in some ways, probably were superior to the Aztec, Inca and Maya civilisation.

The Chibchas were quickly destroyed by the white men and their culture died with them.

Only a few bones remain as evidence of a nation that fell before invaders.

Recently, it was reported, a Chibcha grammar compiled by a Franciscan missionary was found in Spanish archives.

The document would be the only remains of a language that has not been spoken for two centuries.

Two Empires

The Chibchas are estimated to have numbered about 1,000,000 at the time of their conquest by Jimenez de Quesada, Spanish lawyer and colourful conquistadore, who invaded Colombia in 1936.

A highland people, they formed two empires, each with several subsidiary states. The southern and largest was ruled by a king known as the Zipa. The northern state was ruled by the Zaque.

These highly organised states form the basis for the opinion of modern ethnologists that the Chibchas possessed the fourth highest civilisation in the pre-Colombian new world.

With the exception of Bogota's ancient jail, which contains numerous articles of Chibcha manufacture and gold work, there are few remains of Chibcha civilisation.

The Chibchas were not, like the Mayas and Incas, temple builders.

Records indicate they were mainly town-dwelling farmers.

At least 15 towns with populations of about 1,000 each or more are also recorded, one of which was the site of what is now Bogota.

Fee In Gold

It seems the predeliction for gold that brought about their downfall was primarily a religious function with the Chibchas.

Gold was regarded as a symbol of nobility.

There is evidence of great tyranny in the kingdom of the Zipa.

The Zipa's training began early and part of the preparation for snobbish rule included confinement for six years in a temple.

HE WAS FORBIDDEN TO SEE THE SUN AND MADE TO FAST FOR LONG PERIODS.

The Zipa was El Dorado, "The golden man."

On ceremonial occasions he covered his body with gold dust — and became a lure for generations of treasure hunters.

Every Chibcha town had its temple.

The priests asked gold as a fee for prescribing penance for others and the temples became filled with jars of gold.

These were the chief source of the precious metal recovered by early conquistadores.

However, as soon as a jar was full, it was buried in a secret place.

From this practice arose legends of buried treasure that lured so many later seekers for El Dorado.

The Chibchas had gods for the nobility and lesser deities for the commoner. As among the Aztecs and possibly the Mayas, there were human sacrifices.

Arithmetic

An elaborate arithmetic marked the Chibchas' culture.

It revolved about the number six, which took the place of 10 in the decimal system.

The number permeated all Chibcha thinking with chiefs training for six years, priests for twice six years and mourning being for a six-day period.

Chibcha dead were buried in sitting positions, wrapped in a cloth of fishnet weave. The majority of mummies found among Chibcha dead were those of children.

Pre-Inca pottery. Though very similar to Inca pottery, these two pieces date even from an earlier time. That on the left, worked in red clay, shows the craftsmanship of ancient Peruvian potters. The handle-less vessel on the right with the spout at the back, represents an important dignitary.

By A. I. DESOUZA

Outstanding Woman Of The Century

A GREAT honour has been conferred on India by the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs by naming Smt. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, as one of the 17 "Women of Achievement."

Mrs. Pandit was described by the Federation as "undoubtedly the outstanding woman of India today and among the world's most celebrated as well."

This brilliant sister of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has created a great impression upon the peoples of the world.

Petite and Charming, Mrs. Pandit is essentially feminine, despite her keen interests in politics.

Perhaps she is better described as a statesman than a politician.

Her interest in public life started under the inspiration of her father, the famed Pandit Motilal Nehru, who, once a zealot of the British way of life became the ardent supporter of the independence movement under the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi.

The story of her life is one of romance, hardship and great inspiration.

As the daughter of one of India's greatest lawyers she had been brought up in the ways of the British as a child.

Her early education was given at home by English tutors brought from England, who lived with the family.

Like the daughter of any wealthy, aristocratic Indian family, Nan, as she was called, lived a secure and happy albeit cloistered life.

If she went visiting with her mother she never travelled in an open carriage.

VIJAYALAKSHMI PANDIT

It was only when she was 30 she was publicly seen, when as a member of Gandhiji's movement for independence, she went to picket foreign cloth shops in Allahabad where they lived.

★

It was with the rise of Gandhi that her father Motilal changed his views and became an energetic and ardent champion of independence.

Nan and her brother, the now illustrious Jawaharlal, shared with her father the hopes and aspirations for India's emancipation.

Due to hardships suffered in jail their father died an early death but Nan and Jawaharlal worked untiringly and unceasingly together.

WHEN SHE WAS 32 AND THE MOTHER OF 3 CHILDREN SHE ENTERED PUBLIC LIFE FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Then began her years of suffering. She was in prison three times separated from her three little daughters. Her first arrest was due to non-observance of an order relating to meetings and processions.

Along with the other prisoners she suffered every kind of humiliation.

The prisoners were permitted to write only two letters a month.

They were allowed three visitors twice a month, and the police would be on guard.

Even when Mrs. Pandit's children came to see her, she was forced to sit across a table from them.

"It was quite impossible for me to take their hands" she says "or to embrace them, even once. And the police listened to everything we said."

Knowing that her husband's life like her father's had been cut short because of his prison terms, she suffered intensely.

Her husband had been everything to her; companion and helpmate.

She began to work harder than ever before for the cause of India's freedom.

Her political life started when in the first Congress Ministry in her home province she contested the election.

She was appointed Minister of Health and Local Government.

She was the second woman in the whole of the British Empire to gain cabinet rank.

Soon after assuming office she was faced with a gigantic task.

Death struck at the foothill village of Haridwar and 12,000 people died of cholera, while another 3,000,000 were threatened.

★

The inexperience but courageous little woman despite awful hazards went to work and with immense resourcefulness, toured the afflicted area, organised medical help from miles away and quelled the outbreak.

This was just the beginning of her eventful career which now has a series of firsts.

In December 1944 she toured the U.S. delivering lectures from coast to coast to familiarise the people of America with the conditions in India where Congress leaders were imprisoned.

Mrs. Pandit led the Indian delegation to Pacific Relations Conference at Hot Springs, in January, 1945, and later went to San Francisco to plead unofficially for the authentic voice

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

ONE hundred years ago a genius was born in a poor Irish family. It was Bernard Shaw who was mainly responsible for the change in the climate of opinion in Britain. He left a distinct impact not only on contemporary theatre but also in many other fields in which he interested himself.

JESTER BECAME A SAGE

By *P. C. Gupta*

THE passing away of Bernard Shaw provided an opportunity to his admirers and opponents alike to indulge in an orgy of adulation and word-slinging.

Those who had once denounced him as Mephistopheles, now offered incense to his memory and spoke in hushed whispers.

Already in the early years of the twentieth century, Philistinism had decided to treat him as an admirable clown whose words were of no serious import, though he possessed admirable gifts of repartee and wit.

According to Beatrice Webb, Shaw in the year 1905 had become "the adored one of the smartest and most cynical set of English society."

VERSATILE

On his death tributes were paid too his great genius with a remarkable unanimity. The American journal, Time, treated him as an outmoded Victorian, a Methuselah, and spoke patronisingly of his works, while exposing its own ignorance in attributing to Trotsky the well-known remark of Lenin that Shaw was "a good man fallen among the Fabians."

The British Communists paid floral tributes and speaking on their behalf Rajni Palme Dutt stated: "We honour in Shaw not only the greatest creative literary artist of this half-century in Britain, but the inspiring apostle of Socialist and Communist ideas over twenty years."

What is the truth behind this remarkable popularity which unites friend and foe alike?

Shaw created the drama of ideas in England, and Socialism was the leaven which caused the biggest ferment in his thought.

He converted the theatre into a forum for preaching his pet ideas to the public and laid the ghost of the art-for-art's sake theory for good and for ever.

Fabianism was not a respectable creed in 1839. The year 1889 was confidently predicted for the coming Revolution in England.

The Fabian Manifesto of 1884, written by Shaw bore on its title-page the following words of John Hay: "We had rather face a civil war than such another century of suffering as the present has been."

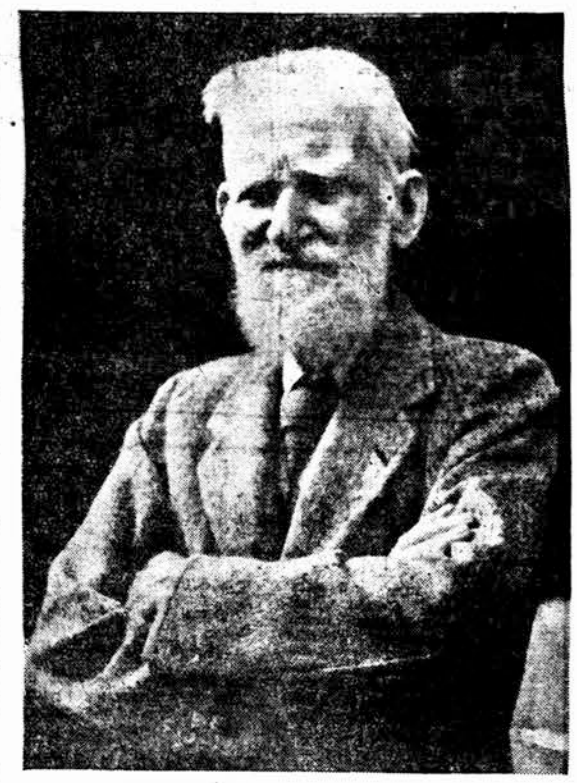
Fabianism marked the limits within which Shaw's genius was to grow and flourish.

This walled-garden area proved to be too small to sustain the giant-tree of his genius.

His plays, despite all their brilliance and wit, often leave the audience unsatisfied.

This is particularly true of the plays of the first period.

They hit out vigorously against the blind prejudices and superstitions of the old order, but they offer no solution for the ailments from which society suffers.



BERNARD SHAW.

Creative evolution and meditation, which he offers in Back to Methuselah, were like Vichy water, pure and health giving, but inadequate as substitutes for a life-giving faith.

In the last phase of his work Shaw became, more than ever before, gay and irresponsible.

He began to dream of group-marriages, polygamy and paganism as substitutes for modern-faiths and institutions. These plays have much sparkle and froth in them but they are "unsubstantial fairy dreams rather than serious Shavian drama.

DEVILRY

When Shaw produced "The Simpleton of Unexpected Isles," he was described by New York papers as "a dignified old monkey, throwing coconuts at the public in pure senile devilment." Shaw could have characterised these plays as "plays of my dotage"!

Only towards the end was he beginning to realise that the wrongs of the world are far too many for any one individual to set right.

In the Preface to "Bouncing Billions" he wrote: "My readers keep complaining in private letters and public criticisms that I have not solved all the problems of the universe for them. As I am obviously neither omnipotent, omniscient, nor infallible, being not only not a god nor even the proprietor of "The Times" (as they all assume) they infuriate me."

Shaw's intellectual vigour is undoubtedly the secret of his greatness as a dramatist.

He has other gifts too, scintillating dialogue, flashing with wit and epigram; dramatic situations, full of thrill and excitement; and characters, often vigorously alive.

Yet Shavian drama is so wonderfully alive, because of its intellectual power. Shaw stands at the head of modern English drama which in creative strength, is second only to Elizabethan drama.

Shaw was a missionary who had converted the stage into a pulpit. The theatre-goers continued to flock to it in large numbers to hear the missionary preach.

His drama satisfied the aesthetic urge of his audience in an entirely novel fashion.

It shocked and insulted them, it compelled them to think and educate them.

DEBUNKING

In his earlier plays Shaw had started an anti-sentiment crusade. There was a lot of junk in the people's minds.

Shaw decided to clear it before erecting the edifice of his own ideas.

He exposed popular notions concerning incomes, women, war.

Joad speaks of the effect of Shaw's plays on his mind in lyrical terms: "His words came home to me more nearly, they set more bells ringing in my intellectual and spiritual consciousness than those of any other writer with the possible exception of Plato."

What are the positive aspects of Shaw's philosophy which his plays seek to express?

It is a philosophy complete and, in its own way, consistent within itself.

Behind all the fun-making there was a scientific attitude of mind.

In the preface to "The Doctor's Dilemma" he says, "All problems are finally scientific problems." In spite of its many contradictions Shavianism remains in its essence a scientific philosophy.

Shaw developed his theory that by the process of willing man might transform life completely. This is the basis for his majestic dream of the future in "Back to Methuselah."

LIFE FORCE

Life-Force is the instrument of evolution leading towards the superman.

Don Juan in Man and Superman speaks of the purposes of Life-Force: "Are we agreed that Life is a force which has made innumerable experiments in organizing itself; that the mammoth and the man, the mouse and the megatherium, the flies and the fleas and the Fathers of the Church, are all more or less successful attempts to build up that raw force into higher and higher individuals, the ideal individual being omnipotent, omniscient, infallible, and withal completely, undiluted self-conscious in short, a god?"

Woman is "Nature's contrivance" for achieving its end.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

In Travancore-Cochin

BASIC SCHOOLS RUN THEIR OWN MINISTRIES

JUST ABOUT HALF A DOZEN STATES IN THE INDIAN UNION HAVE SHOWN ANY REAL DETERMINATION TO WORK OUT ANY REALISTIC SCHEMES FOR FREE AND COMPULSORY BASIC EDUCATION FOR THEIR PEOPLE.

The usual complaint of the States which lag in this vital field of development is lack of sufficient funds to build the required number of schools and to meet the recurring expenditure, such as the teachers' salaries.

Many States, in their preoccupation for other more spectacular achievements, show a distinct tendency to overlook and even to minimise the need for basic education.

By E. J. Fernandes

But the facilities being offered the States to tackle the problem within their respective borders—as basic education is within the States' list of subjects, and not the Centre's—nowadays leave little excuse for any dilly-dallying.

The Union Ministry for Education, foreign aid in the form of Point Four and the Colombo Plan, UNESCO funds, and several other sources are only too keen now to assist the States, through the Centre, in tackling illiteracy.

One of the few units which have undertaken, with an enlightened and determined approach, to wipe out illiteracy through compulsory basic education is Travancore-Cochin.

"I wish my wife went in for jewellery instead of always wanting something for the house!"

Today, through the length and breadth of that State, there is a new awareness among the people to help themselves to a modest stage of literacy.

Perhaps the greater battle of the T.-C. Government was to bring about this awareness among its people.

HURDLES

Illiteracy, on the eve of Independence, was as pronounced in T.-C. as in any other part of the country.

The problem was rendered more difficult by the fact that the people seemed unwilling to do anything about it.

Wiping out illiteracy, then, was deemed only a secondary factor to initially making the people aware of their need.

SCHEMES LIKE THE COMMUNITY PROJECTS, NATIONAL EXTENSION SCHEMES, SARVODAYA AND OTHERS IN T.-C. PLAYED A CRUCIAL PART IN INSTILLING THE THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE AMONG THE PEOPLE.

Today vigorous work by the State and Central Government, the Provincial Congress various social and educational bodies are pursuing a vigorous campaign to provide the backbone for a State-wide basic education scheme in Travancore-Cochin.

FIRST STEP

Starting at the very root of the problem, the first step was to make basic education free and compulsory.

Fangs were put into the programme in several ways to make it actually "compulsory."

The former Congress Ministry too played a vital role in initiating the programme, and the scheme has gained sufficient momentum now to oblige the Government to work the schools in two shifts to cope with the growing numbers—both of young and old—who flock to the schools in the villages, towns and cities of the State.

Now parents are obliged by law to send their children to a basic education school as soon as they attain the age of six years.

The medium of instruction, to make the programme entirely realistic, is in the regional language of Malayalam, with Hindi and English, being added in the later stages of education.

Every village has at least one school, and more are provided wherever population demands it.

WHERE DISTANCES FROM SCHOOLS MAY ACT AS A DETERRENT TO REGULAR ATTENDANCE, STUDENTS ARE PROVIDED FREE TRANSPORT IN CROSSING RIVERS, AND CONCESSIONAL RATES ON STATE TRANSPORT BUSES.

The day starts with a prayer. Children and teachers in Desam Basic School are seen sitting with hands joined in prayer.

The students of basic education schools in T.-C. assemble each morning at 9-30.

They run through a simple prayer, followed by an invocation for the prosperity of their country and the well-being of its leaders.

SCHOOL CABINET

Then starts their actual scholastic day of reading, writing and arithmetic, with searching surveys of local history and geography.

At the same time, they are made to spend considerable time on constructive activities like a spinning, gardening and community hygiene.

The students learn that they form an integral part of Indian society, which imposes upon them the responsibility for good manners and behaviour.

Each school is managed in its day-to-day functioning by a legislature of the students themselves.

EXECUTIVE ACTIONS AND IMPLEMENTATION OF DECISIONS OF THE "LEGISLATURE" ARE TAKEN BY A "SCHOOL MINISTRY" CONSISTING OF VARIOUS "MINISTERS," INCLUDING THOSE OF FOOD, HEALTH, AGRICULTURE AND OTHERS, ALL SUPERVISED BY A PRIME MINISTER.

The "food minister" here has to ensure a proper supply of drinking water for the school.

Besides, he has to provide free meals for about 200 poor students at lunch-time. The usual menu is rice and pickles.

The health minister is in charge of general cleanliness around and in the school premises.

Despite a low salary of only about Rs. 45 a month, the teachers of basic education schools pursue their work with courage and devotion.

DEDICATION

Theirs is a real dedication to the future of their State and of their people.

After a three-year course in basic education, the students pass on to bigger things in primary and secondary education.

The future of the nation rests with the youth of the land and it has been the good fortune of Travancore-Cochin to give the rest of the country an exemplary, courageous lesson on how Indian youth should be trained.

Children of the Desam school are given a free hand in running the institution on parliamentary lines and doing constructive community work like spinning, gardening and cleaning. Picture shows children sweeping the school compound under the supervision of their teachers.

The staff consists of well-trained teachers appointed by the State Government. They know besides the book-work how to mould future Indian citizens. Women teachers help the children in games, music and story-telling.

Island Paradise Offered For Two Lakh Dollars

Chronicle Correspondent

By JAMES M. QUIGLEY

EAST LONDON, Union of South Africa.

A STREAM of inquiries has flowed into a real estate office here after it offered for sale an island in the Seychelles Group in the Indian Ocean, 950 miles off the coast of Kenya.

Mahe Island in the same group is where Archbishop Makarios, the Cypriot Prelate, was exiled by the British, March 9 as an active supporter of anti-British terrorism on the island of Cyprus.

Frigate Island complete with waving coconut palms, top heavy with tropical fruit and lazing gently in fish-heavy waters can be bought lock, stock and barrel for about 200,000 dollars.

For Week-Ends

Requests for additional information have come from many locales but mostly from the gol-mining people in and about Johannesburg.

One man is trying to get up a group of fishing friends just to buy the island for an occasional week-end of fishing. One facetious inquirer only wanted to know if Hula-Huls girls lived in the region.

The island is about 700 acres and boasts four dwellings, including a shop and chapel.

Transport on Frigate Island, most easterly of the group, consists of a schooner of eight tons, with sails and auxiliary engines, which goes to Mahe, principal Seychelle island, once a week.

In addition, there are two loading boats, two whale-boats and six fishing-boats on the island.

A herd of cattle, some donkeys, poultry, tame rabbits and guinea fowl go with the island.

It also has a herd of red deer which roam about among the cashew-nut trees which dot the small "large section" of land.

The owner, who claims Frigate Island is self-supporting, is moving to develop another island group.

He plans to take over three small uninhabited islands, nestling together, and parley them into bigger profits.

Profitable

One type of profit for the owner has been the eggs of the thousands of tern and other sea birds which nest on two uninhabited small islands which go along with the deal.

These eggs are in great demand as a delicacy at Mahe and are collected in June and July.

"Dried fish" caught in nearby waters find a market along the east coast of Africa.

Bishop With 150 'Wives' Ends His Work At 84

By Arthur Scholes

SYDNEY.

AN amazing episode of the little-known pioneer history of North Australia has been recalled here with the retirement of one of its most famous missionaries, Bishop Francois Xavier Gsell, 84.

Bishop Gsell was known as the "Bishop with 150 wives."

As a young student at Rome, Bishop Gsell was a school friend of the present Pope Pius XII.

He came to Australia as a young missionary priest in 1897, and between 1900-06 played a great part in building the new Guinea Kokada trail — a narrow route over the almost impenetrable Owen Stanley ranges, which became famous in World War II.

When he later became Bishop of Darwin, Northern Territory, he had the world's largest diocese — 500,000 square miles of sparsely populated and virtually unexplored terrain.

First 'Wife'

On an outback "patrol" in 1922, a naked girl, screaming with terror, burst from thick bush and flung herself at the feet of the missionary.

As he bent to help her, a spear quivered in the sand nearby.

Warpainted aborigines burst from the bush and formed a threatening ring around the crying 10-year-old native girl and the bearded Sacred Heart missionary.

Without speaking, the missionary unrolled a new blanket. Inside was a new axe, several knives, a bag of flour, tobacco, in all about 10 dollar worth of trade goods.

An old native, the leader, stepped forward.

He prodded the axe with his foot, and grunted agreeably to the others.

Greedy eyes watched his movements.

Then with a fire-tempered spear the savage leader prodded the missionary in the calf until blood appeared.

He prodded the girl in the leg with the same spear, picked up the blanket and the trade goods and disappeared with his followers into the bush.

Missionary Gsell had "bought" his first wife, and the "marriage" saved the Bathurst Island tribe from committing racial suicide.

Tribal Law

The once powerful tribe had been getting smaller year by year, because the old men of the tribe were "collecting" the young wives, and giving the old women to the young men.

BY TRIBAL LAWS, AS OLD AS THE SANDS OF THE NORTH AUSTRALIAN DESERT, BABY GIRLS WERE PROMISED TO FUTURE HUSBANDS FROM BIRTH, BEING USUALLY MARRIED AT 10 TO MEN WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN THEIR GREAT-GREAT-GRAND FATHERS.

Some of the tribe's octogenarians had as many as six young wives, while the young men had to put up with discarded wives no longer capable of bearing children.

The birthrate on Bathurst Island, 50 miles across the Clarence Strait from Darwin, dropped rapidly in consequence.

150 Saved

That was at the time when missionary Gsell's first "marriage" saved a native girl who had run away from her aged husband—a crime that could be punished with death.

Gsell did not stop at one "marriage."

Over the years he bought over 150 young girls, some little more than babies, from the natives— and according to the tribal law that transaction made his "wives."

He founded a convent school on Bathurst Island, and the girls grew up healthy with a Christian education.

Missionary Gsell took pride in his work because in all the years he had been in Darwin he had been unable to convert a single Bathurst Island native.

The natives were Myalls and steeped in their own time-long superstitions.

They were incapable of comprehending other beliefs.

EVENTUALLY THE BATHURST ISLAND NATIVES WERE IMPRESSED BY THE HEALTHY WAY THE LUBRAS (NATIVE GIRLS) WERE GROWING UP AT THE MISSION. FINALLY THEY BEGAN TO SEND THEIR BOYS TO THE MISSION.

While the missionary owned the girls, the boys still belonged to the tribe and went on periodic bush trips with their leaders.

Honoured

But one day the "much-married" Bishop found his dream had come true.

His first "wife" had grown to womanhood, and he gave her in marriage to a Christian boy of her own choice.

Bathurst Island's population started to grow and today the tribe is thriving.

Bishop Gsell was awarded the order of the British Empire for his missionary work at Bathurst Island, one of the two large islands in the Torres Strait, north of Darwin.

Bishop Gsell has said his last mass and lives today in quiet retirement at the Secred Heart monastery here.

U.S. CRYSTAL GAZER WHOM EVEN INDIANS CONSULT

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON.

ONCE EVERY FOUR YEARS, THIS CORRESPONDENT ASKS JEANE DIXON, THE CAPITAL'S MOST SOUGHT-AFTER AMATEUR SEERESS, TO CONSULT HER CRYSTAL BALL FOR THE SHAPE OF POLITICAL THINGS-TO-COME.

That time is now at hand. Loathe to leave the prognostications to the pollsters and the bookies, I persuaded Jeane to undrape the magical ball, which in 1948 accurately predicted the surprise election of Harry S. Truman, and in 1952 the landslide victory of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

NIXON'S STAR UP

The attractive wife of a local real estate magnate, who has read without compensation for ambassadors, cabinet officers, congressmen, and even a President of the United States, now comes up with her findings.

Says Jeane—after a long conference with her crystal ball:

President Eisenhower, with "greatly improved" health, will be reelected, but only if the Republican Party works much harder than it now believes necessary.

Averell Harriman and Stuart Symington are doomed to defeat in Chicago, and Adlai Stevenson will walk off with the Democratic prize for the second consecutive time.

The election will be hard and bitterly fought, and Richard Nixon will inspire some intra-party feuding, but will emerge as our next Vice-President.

In fact, he will be extremely prominent for many years to come.

President Eisenhower will arrange a "very important assignment" for former President Harry S. Truman which will "bring out the best" in Truman.

Jeane, a registered Democrat, automatically cringes each time that she makes her political predictions.

In '48 she was dropped by some of her Deweyite friends, and in '52 by some Democrats.

She insists, however, that she can only report what the crystal ball tells her.

Probably her most highly-placed fan was the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who during the fall of 1944 sent the White House car for Jeane and requested a reading.

During the ensuing hour, according to Jeane, FDR asked how much longer he would live to "complete my work."

F.D.R. EPISODE

At first the seeress demurred, but at his insistence, she told him that he would only have "until spring."

After a short pause, she said, Roosevelt murmured: "I thought it would be sooner," he lived until April 12, 1945.

Shortly after the death of Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, former ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies asked Jeane during a television programme how long Premier Georgi Malenkov would remain in power.

PERHAPS THAT IS WHY SO MANY PROMINENT INDIANS CLAMOUR FOR READINGS WITH JEANE, WHENEVER THEIR GOVERNMENT DUTIES BRING THEM TO WASHINGTON OR THE UNITED NATIONS.

Recently, after a quick look in her crystal ball, Mrs. Dixon called a friend of the Eisenhowers and urged her to persuade Ike to stop playing golf.

"I see a dark cloud gathering around him, which means sickness again," she declared.

DARK CLOUD

Shortly afterwards, she read with dismay that the President had played his first 27 holes of golf since his heart attack last September.

A few days later he went to the hospital for an ileitis operation.

The doctors see no connection between the events, but seeress Dixon insists on two pieces of advice.

1. Ike should give up golf.
2. The Republicans should work harder at campaigning, if they expect to win this fall.

Socialite Falls In Love With Warehouse Boss

ONE way and another it's been quite a summer on the marriage market, whichever side of the Atlantic you view it from. Starting with the Kelly-Rainier affair and culminating in the curves-and-culture union of Miller and Marilyn, we've seen the lot—almost.

Now there's one more marriage to go and then the set's complete.

The happy couple: Vivacious 57-year-old Mme. Yvonne Bernard, widow of a wealthy French industrialist, and 58-year-old Uffa Fox, ace British yachtsman and close friend of the Duke of Edinburgh.

You could hardly pick on a greater contrast.

Fox is one of the ultra-tough bachelor breed.

He lives in an old converted warehouse on the Cowes water front.

No style, no comfort, just plain rugged—with bits of boats and coils of ropes strewn about in every room.

By contrast Mme. Bernard is one of the most elegant of the elegant set. She lives in a superb right bank flat in Paris—all Aubusson tapestries, delicate carvings, dainty Louis XV furniture.

But like a good wife, Mme. Bernard is giving up her Paris home and will settle down in the Fox warehouse.

"I shall make two or three leetle changes," she says sweetly, "like another bathroom. One bath Uffa can lie in to design his boats. The other we can use."

Bar-Bender

Joan Rhodes, blonde British beauty with the figure of a Monroe and the hands of a Hercules, who has been over here doing her "strong woman" act at a vaudeville show, has a moan against men.

"They're scared of me—they think I'm a freak."

Then she flexed her shapely right arm and asked: "Does my muscle really show?"

AND ODDLY ENOUGH IT DIDN'T THOUGH JOAN MAKES A FIRST-RATE LIVING BY BENDING IRON BARS, TEARING UP TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES AND STRAIGHTENING HORSESHOES.

"It's really disturbing," she told us.

"As soon as my boy friends find out what my job is they sheer off—must think I'm going to twist their arms."

"I'm really sweet and tender," she said, idly snapping a six-inch nail into two neat pieces.

So what is Joan going to do?

Just curl up at home with a good book and a few iron bars for company.

End Of Trail

Where can we find a new star—a sizzling new dancer?

That's the problem that has been bothering Paris impresarios since Hollywood beckoned with a golden finger to Leslie Caron five years ago.

Now they're beginning to relax over their aperitifs. They think the search is ended.

The girl they discovered is a shapely brunette, Mireille Granelli, 19, who has hitherto earned a modest living with the Paris Opera House.

But don't blame Mireille because the search lasted so long. After all she was only 14 when it started.

Not As Nice

Welcome back home to Nicole Maurey, lovely French star of the "The Bold and the Brave," who has just arrived from Hollywood.

"Like the place?" we asked her.

"I am very fond of my work," she replied, absently looking at the ceiling.

"But Hollywood—how did you like it," we insisted.

"They have lovely oranges," replied Nicole.

We tried again. "Did you or did you not like Hollywood?"

FORCED INTO A CORNER, NICOLE BLUSHED AND WHISPERED NERVOUSLY, "WELL, IT'S NOT AS PARIS, OR LONDON, OR ROME, AND I PREFER LISBON OR MADRID."

No Doubt

We got a batch of cuttings from the English newspapers full of praise for 27-year-old Jeane Moreau, star of a new risque French film called "The Parasites."

You may or may not see it, depending on how the Hays office is feeling.

"What d'you expect when you change your mind during a perm?"

"Why can't our English girls show the same zip and pep?" was the general theme.

We'll let them into a secret.

In spite of the name, Jeane is as British as the Tower of London. She went to Paris five years ago, liked it, got a job as extra in the French studios.

★

Maria Farkas, first wife of the late Sir Alexander Korda, thrice married millionaire film magnate, is planning to break into pictures again herself.

"I was the brains behind Alex. I made a fortune for him. I did it once and I can do it again," she says here.

The Hungarian-born Maria intends settling in Monte Carlo.

"The ideal place for film-making. The climate is so constant," she said.

"I HAVE BEEN TOLD THAT PRINCE RAINIER AND GRACE KELLY ARE GOING TO START A FILM COMPANY AND I SHALL OFFER MYSELF AS TECHNICAL EXPERT. I AM JUST THE PERSON THEY NEED."

And just to show she's willing to take a chance Maria has raised dol. 50,000 which she will offer to the Rainiers as a gesture of good faith.

Oops, Pardon Us

Funniest book of the week: An acid survey by Francois Muselier of the French parliamentary system and the people who run it.

When a French deputy gets on his hind legs, it seems his oratory sometimes runs away with him—with odd results.

Sample quotes from the assembly record:

"With more and more doctors advising patients to eat horse flesh, a new and wonderful future is opening for horses."

"We must protect the farmer—for to protect pigs is to protect ourselves."

"The crisis came and it was very violent and indeed mortal. But it had no serious consequences."

Odd Things

It was one of the minor mysteries of Paris.

The well-dressed American entered one of our big department stores on the right bank and asked to see all the buttons they had.

They did—all 8,000 varieties. From the lot, the customer picked out 10, paid up and left the assistant on the verge of hysteria.

Store started inquiries, found out weeks later that the odd American was president of a button collectors' society — the 10 he took were all he needed to complete his own private collection.

Our Paris Diary

talking of BOOKS

AUROBINDO

East, West Meet In Aurobindo's Philosophy

THE MEETING OF THE EAST AND THE WEST IN SHRI AUROBINDO'S PHILOSOPHY. By S. K. Maitra. Published by Shri Aurobindo Ashram, Pondicherry. Pages 451.

THE present volume is a series of essays collected in book form.

Prof. Maitra of the Banaras Hindu University is a scholar whose writings on Eastern and Western thought have attracted attention.

His "Studies in Shri Aurobindo's Philosophy" created a considerable impression in the West.

He has now brought out in book form a series of articles which he wrote subsequently.

The idea which Prof. Maitra had tried to emphasise in his recent writings on Shri Aurobindo is that both Eastern and Western thoughts are blended in his philosophy.

It is to bring this out clearly that Prof. Maitra has given the book the appropriate title, "The Meeting of the East and the West in Aurobindo's Philosophy."

The book opens with an essay on Aurobindo's philosophy, with the same title.

He then goes on to examine the thoughts of Shri Aurobindo in its relation to the thougnts of various prominent Western philosophers.

Thus, we have essays on Shri Aurobindo and Bergson, on Shri Aurobindo and Hagel and Shri Aurobindo and Plato, etc.

This book will prove interesting not merely as a study of the philosophy of Shri Aurobindo but also as a reference work on the various Western philosophies as seen through Eastern eyes.

H. E.

No Secrets In Yoga

SECRETS OF YOGA. By Yogi Shuddhananda Bharati, Ganesh and Co., Madras. Pages 164. Price Rs. 6.

This book presents Yogi Bharati's own experiments in various kinds of Yoga conducted for well over fifty years.

"The first secret of Yoga is that there is no secret in it," says the author.

"Yoga is not table-tilting nor miracle-mongering."

"All life is Yoga. It is a psychic science, an accurate method of perfect living in tune with the Divine in us."

He turns to philosophy for guidance and there are lucid chapters on Karma, Bhakti, Jnana and the various Yogas—Hatha, Mantra and Tantra.

The book is also a Home Doctor, giving useful instructions on diet, nature cure and exercises.

P. D.

MONEY MAKING BOOKS

How to Make Money on the Stock Exchange. (Practical Handbook for Investors and Speculators in India), by P. M. Madon and R. J. Mehta, 12th Edition. Rs. 5.

Useful Plants of India and Pakistan. (Trees and Plants of Industrial, Economic and Commercial Utility), by J. F. Dastur. (66 illus.). Rs. 5-14.

Medicinal Plants of India and Pakistan. (Plants used for Drugs and Remedies), by J. F. Dastur. Rs. 5-14.

Industrial Encyclopaedia for India and Techno-Chemical Directory, (Priceless Recipes, Formulas and Trade Secrets), by Shiv Dass, Rs. 12-4.

Up-to-Date Salesmanship, by Herbert Casson. Rs. 2-4.

How to Get & Use Money, by Herbert N. Casson. Rs. 2-8.

TARAPOREVALA'S

"Treasure House of Books",
210, Dr. D. Naoroji Rd., Bombay 1.

GITA REVEALS FUNDAMENTALS OF HINDUISM

BHAGAVAD GITA AND MODERN LIFE. By K. M. Munshi:

STUDIES IN EPICS AND PURANAS OF INDIA. By A. D. Pusalker.

Both published by Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan, Bombay. Price Rs. 1-12 each.

THE NEED FOR A SERIES OF BOOKS RELATING TO INDIAN HISTORY AND CULTURE WHICH WILL PROVIDE A SORT OF HIGHER EDUCATION TO PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY HAS BEEN AN URGENT NECESSITY FOR MANY YEARS.

The Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan under the direction of Mr. K. M. Munshi, has taken the lead in bringing out such a series, whose objects reflect the principles for which the Bhavan stands.

The Bhavan believes in the reintegration of Indian culture in the light of modern knowledge to suit our present day needs.

The BHAGAVAD GITA AND MODERN LIFE by Mr. K. M. Munshi is the fourth edition of this work, since it was first published in 1947.

This reflects its popularity.

Mr. Munshi has revised his work considerably in bringing out this edition.

Certain chapters dealing with the history of Chaturvarna and its dynamism have been omitted from this edition as the author thought it is unnecessary to include in this volume such a detailed discussion of the different stages through which the caste-system passed

He has expressed his desire to revive those chapters and publish them as an independent volume later.

RECAST

A feature of the present edition is the fact that the form of the book has been changed.

What were lectures previously have now been revised and recast as chapters.

That is what makes the present book more readable and at the same time makes it suffer less from the defects which are usually attached to published lectures.

It is obvious that Mr. Munshi is a devout though critical reader of the Gita.

His power of mind and his literary ability make this work not merely interesting but vivid.

To those who have some grounding in Hindu scriptures the present work will bring a deeper understanding of the philosophy incorporated in it and a wider grasp of the fundamentals in the Gita.

To those who are not acquainted with the Hindu scriptures, the present work will serve as an introduction which will draw them to a deeper study of this field.

VERSATILE

Mr. Munshi's versatility and achievements are undoubtedly unique.

While his eminence as a lawyer and as a statesman have been unchallenged, his literary hold have made him widely-read in his mother tongue, Gujarati.

He has a grasp of the art of presentation, which is very apparent in this book.

MR. MUNSHI CAME UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF SRI AUROBINDO DURING HIS STUDENT DAYS AND WORKED IN CLOSE ASSOCIATION NOT MERELY WITH MAHATMA GANDHI, MR. VALLABHBHAI PATEL AND PANDIT NEHRU BUT EARLIER WITH JINNAH, TILAK AND MRS. ANNIE BEASANT.

The impact of the man's personality is apparent in this book, in which he seems to have put his whole being.

*

A reading of this book is as much a study of a life and thought of K. M. Munshi as it is of the thought incorporated in the Bhagavad Gita.

Dr. Pusalker's **Studies in Epics and Puranas of India** is of a different nature.

Indian students in Melbourne, Australia, recently arranged a National Evening at which they presented dances, songs and films of their country. The function was one of a monthly series of national evenings arranged by students in Melbourne on Colombo Plan and United Nations scholarships. Miss Rajeswary Thambiah of Kuala Lipis, Malaya, performing the "Gopi" dance. Miss Thambiah is a science student at the University of Melbourne.

It is an academic discussion of sources and authorities in the study of the Epics and Puranas, which form scriptures of Hindus in India.

The Puranas occupy a unique position in Hindu literature both sacred and secular.

Composed at various times they normally contain "valuable historical material but also canons relating to several spheres of art and life."

Dr. Pusalker has made a special study of the Puranas. As the Foreward by Mr. Munshi points out, Dr. Pusalker's section on traditional history in the "Vedic Age" volume of "The history and Culture of the Indian People is a notable contribution in re-constructing the past in the light of the historic materials found in the Puranas.

In the present work articles on the Epics and Puranas written by Dr. Pusalker from time to time have been brought together in the form of a small volume.

Unlike Mr. Munshi's own book, however, the interest of this book is very limited.

It will appeal more to the student of history or of ancient Indian culture.

It will attract the academician interested in the controversies about the various interpretations of the Puranas and the historical light they throw on the development of these times.

The ordinary reader may find it rather heavy going.

H E.

Dramatic Story Of Indus Dam

SAKKAR BARRAGEMA MARA

ATHA VARSH: By Bhailalbhai Dyabhai Patel. Jivan Prakashan. Vallabh Vidya Nagar. Pages 240. Price Rs. 5.

HERE is a fascinating story of the Sakkar Barrage, related by the person who had watched it grow up with his own eyes and worked for it with his hands and heart.

The writer, Mr. Bhailalbhai D. Patel is one of the few well-known Gujarati social workers, who have earned a name outside their province while retaining popularity in their own.

As the dramatic story of the Indus river dam unfolds itself, even a layman not knowing the ABC of engineering, gets interested and with a mind throbbing with expectancy reads on while tales of heroic struggles against heavy odds are told with a gusto devoid of any literary embellishments.

But Mr. Patel's style is terse, vigorous and analytical, yet forceful.

The writer's private life does not intrude on the story.

A certain freedom from inhibitions and an extremely frank stock-taking make the book historically valuable.

The patient victory of the engineers over bigotry, technical ignorance and lack of co-operation is related in a manner which is winning in its simplicity.

The havoc wrought by ratholes, floods and engineering mistakes is so vividly conjured up in plain, unvarnished prose, that literary stylists may learn a thing or two from these pages.

Without bitter and fruitless comments, he has exposed with dry humour and shrewd insight the blunders of the government, the people and the engineers, without sparing himself.

'My Eight Years in the Sakkar Barrage' offers a new type of reading to Gujarat.

Fresh, throbbing with a vitality of its own the book will rank high in non-fiction literature.

—D.G.P.

FAIR LIFESAVERS

Australia's highly trained, volunteer surf lifesaving patrols are well-known all over the world. A new development in surf lifesaving is the formation of women's clubs on many of the Sydney beaches in New South Wales. The girls who have formed the clubs are all first-class swimmers and surfers. Mostly they are clerical workers and shop assistants.

Wage Policy Must Benefit Labour

PROBLEMS OF WAGE POLICY IN ASIAN COUNTRIES. Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, 1956. Pages 141. Price Rs. 5.

WHILE thorough studies exist of the problems of wage policy in the advanced countries of the world, there is no comprehensive study available of such problems as they arise in the under-developed countries of Asia.

The International Labour Organisation has, therefore, taken the initiative in this field by bringing out a short but fairly comprehensive analysis of this problem in the Asian countries.

The report admits that in the determination of wages increased productivity is a paramount consideration.

This is of course true not merely of the Asian countries but also of those which are more advanced.

Labour's Share

The Asian Advisory Committee of the International Labour Organisation agreed further that the immediate need was for a minimum wage structure which would secure a reasonable living standard, "from which should emerge as the economy developed proper living standards, including a fair share for labour through rising productivity."

The Committee, however, also noted the need to consider the capacity of industry to pay

In focussing attention on these three different, and to some contradictory extent, criteria, the study has placed the problem in its right perspective.

However urgent may be the need for a minimum wage structure, the question arises; how can at the same time development of the economy be ensured and the capacity of industry to pay be taken into consideration?

The crucial chapter in this study is, therefore, the one which deals with "Wage Policy and Economic Development."

The study takes the view that workers must be able to share in the benefits of the rise in productivity.

It is interesting to note a very contrary view which has been advanced by the Economic Commission for Europe in the "Labour Market in Western Europe." (Economic Survey of Europe in 1956).

Freezing Wages

The Commission came to the conclusion that workers should be prepared to accept the freezing of their present wage levels in the interest of the rapid economic development of their countries.

THE USUAL OPPOSITION TO SUCH A PROPOSAL COMES FROM THE INCREASING PROFITS OF EMPLOYERS WHICH RESULT FROM SUCH A POLICY AND THROUGH WHICH IN FACT RAPID CAPITAL FORMATION IS EXPECTED TO TAKE PLACE.

The E.C.E. had, therefore, suggested appropriate fiscal policies which would ensure that the resulting surplus moved mainly into the public treasury.

This would overcome this obstacle to the acceptance of a policy, which was otherwise desirable.

In India

In India for instance with the acceptance of the objective of a Socialist pattern of society and with the implementation of that policy through various tax measures, which have been announced during the last two years, it is true to say that if the workers accept the wage freeze the major part of the resulting increase in the capital formation will be in the public rather than the private sector.

Therefore, the workers should have no cause to complain against such a policy.

The present study, however, does not consider this question.

This must be considered a limitation on the utility of the study particularly with reference to this most crucial question.

The other sections in the book are, however, well-written, analytical and thorough.

The book will, therefore, be found highly useful and may even become a good reference work on the various developments in this region in the field of wage policy.

It will be found useful reading also for graduate and post-graduate students of labour economics.

H. E.

An Economic Analysis Of Second Plan

THE ECONOMIC WEEKLY (Second Five-Year Plan Number). Published from 15, Tamarind Lane, Fort, Bombay. Pages 110. Price Rs. 2.

NOW that the Second Five-Year Plan has been officially published, a thorough examination of its various aspects is necessary.

The Economic Weekly, an enterprising journal, has brought out a special number devoted to an examination of the Second Five-Year Plan.

It contains a number of articles by prominent number of Indian and foreign economists.

"It's not that horrid M.P., George, it's only the Brigadier."

Amongst the foreign economists, Mrs. Joan Robinson writes on the "Choice of Technique", dealing with the problems of small-scale versus large-scale industry which have been agitating this country, particularly since the publication of the Draft Plan Frame.

There is also a very thorough and critical analysis of the Agricultural Labour Enquiry by Dr. Daniel Thorner, an American economist who has been devoting his attention to agrarian problems in India.

Amongst other articles is a comparative examination of the Indian and Chinese Plans by Dr. K. N. Raj, an article on "Economic Growth and Sectoral Plans" by Amlan Datta, and a critical analysis of the "Land Reform Proposals in the Second Plan" by Prof. Dantwalla.

CONTROVERSIES

The number of articles on the agricultural aspects of the Plan reflect perhaps the controversies that are now going on about this section of the Plan.

The agricultural targets are critically examined by one author, while Dr. W. Malenbaum of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology attempts a statistical analysis by regions of the agricultural achievements of the First Plan to suggest that the improvement has been fairly steady.

On the whole this is a good collection of articles, with the editorials setting the critical tone to the whole issue. It should be widely read.

H.

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Lin Yutang On India's Heritage

THE WISDOM OF INDIA. Edited by Lin Yutang. Published by Jaico Publishing House, Bombay. Pages 582. Price Rs. 3-12.

LIN Yutang's famous study of the sources of Indian philosophy and literature has been republished in a paperback edition by the Jaico Publishing House of Bombay.

This work, apart from an introduction by the brilliant Chinese author, contains a selection from the Rig Veda, the Upanishads, the Bhagwad Gita and the Yoga aphorism of Patanjali.

It also contains selections from the Ramayana, which are arranged so as to give the reader a view of the complete story.

To illustrate Indian humour the fables from the Panchatantra and stories from Enchanted Parrot are also included in this volume.

Finally, there is a section on Buddhism which gives selections from the Dhammapada and three sermons by Gautama Buddha.

There is also a selection of Buddhist parables and legends.

Mr. Yutang succeeds admirably in the purposes with which he has produced this work.

His selections have been made with a discernment based on a knowledge and life of Hindu and Buddhist writings, which it will be difficult to beat.

—H.

Sukhasana or the easy pose best suited to breathing exercises and prolonged concentration.

YOGA-ASANAS SIMPLIFIED. By Shri Yogendra. The Yoga Institute, Santa Cruz, Bombay 25. Pages 173. Price Rs. 2.

THE secret technique of Yoga has intrigued thousands of minds both in the East and the West.

To satisfy this craving a large mass of literature lacking authority and scientific basis has been published.

Yoga-Asanas Simplified is, however, in a class by itself.

This essentially scientific study, in its first pocket edition, comes from an institute, with a record for scientific work on the subject.

It deals concisely with certain selected aspects of Yoga culture, specially adapted to modern understanding, being intended to guide the layman to study yoga in the absence of a personal teacher.

Yogendra, founder-president of the Yoga Institutes in India and America, bases his lessons on research conclusions of the ancient Yoga texts and traditions, although he makes it clear that these texts are of little value as far as actual training goes.

For him Yoga, interpreted in rational synthesis, "represents the way of life which endows perfect health — physical, mental, moral and spiritual — so that what is ignoble in man is sublimated to what is most noble in him."

The main section of the work deals with an ideal balanced course of Yoga exercises for daily practice and includes postures which have been worked out for decades at the Yoga institutes in India and America.

BALANCED

Yogendra, unlike many non-discriminating enthusiasts, considers psycho-pysiological needs of both Eastern and Western readers.

With the addition of two innovations, rhythmic breathing during exercise and dynamic variations of difficult postures, the book becomes all the more useful, even to the sick.

There are several illustrations of the various postures in the third edition, which has been selected by a committee of experts among the world's most authentic sources of knowledge, to be preserved for 6000 years hence in the crypt of civilisation in America and read in 8113 A. D.

—P. D.

Book On Yoga Goes Into Crypt Of Civilisation

T V Film On Austria

Chronicle Correspondent

INNSBRUCK, Tyrol.

Film director Earl Brink of Detroit, assisted by cameraman Jan Boon, is shooting a television travel film called "All About Austria."

The film will show not only the beauty of the country but also folk-dances, with national music bands in their picturesque national costumes, Austrian handicraft and other things about this little alpine country.

Eminent Men Write On Buddha

BUDDHA. By R. Dhiman. Published by Dhiman Press of India, Ludhiana, Price Rs. 2.

MR. NEHRU recently said that India had re-lodged Buddha "from the corner place to the centre of its heart" and with violence reaching its culmination in the Hydrogen Bomb, Buddhism had ceased to be merely a philosophy of life and become a practical necessity of the modern age.

"Buddha" by R. Dhiman with a foreword by Dr. B. V. Keskar is "an interesting miscellany" on the life and teachings of Buddha.

There is a galaxy of writers including Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, Mr. Khim-Tit, President of Cambodia, Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, Mr. U Aug Soe, Burma's Ambassador in India, Mr. Ronald Fussell, foreign secretary of the Buddhist Society, London, Mr. Chao Pu-Chu, vice-president of the Buddhist Association of China, and Mr. Christmas Humphrey, president of the Buddhist Society, London.

The range of subjects varies from the basic teachings of Buddha, Buddha through Western Eyes, Buddhism in Soviet Union, to Buddhism and Enlightment of Man.

A feature of the miscellany is the brevity and direct appeal of the essays.

The few illustrations that are there add to the reader's interest. More would have been certainly welcome.

"Maybe you'd sooner get out and walk home, eh?"

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS — *IN AND AROUND BOMBAY*

HOMELESS LABOUR PRESENTS PROBLEM TO CITY

SUNDAY GEM

The most manifest wisdom is a continual cheerfulness; her state is like that of things in the regions above the moon, always clear and serene.

WITH THE SEASONAL HALT ON OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES, THERE ARE MORE OPPORTUNITIES OF SPENDING AN EVENING AT HOME, AND ONE HAS TO DEVISE WAYS AND MEANS OF PASSING THE HOURS IN A CONGENIAL MANNER.

For the Bridge or Rummy enthusiasts there is never any problem and the hours go past as on wings; the long-playing records afford pleasure to those whose souls are stirred by the magic of music; while the avid reader wants nothing better than an interesting book or magazine with which to curl up in a comfortable chair, and allow the raindrops to pitter-patter outside.

Swiss Survey

ON August 1 Switzerland celebrated her National Day, the country having enjoyed the unique good fortune of six and a half centuries of complete independence.

The International Club, in keeping with its traditions, held a meeting a day previous, when Mr. Christian Ganders, in charge of the Swiss Consulate in Bombay, gave a brief resume of the salient features of Switzerland, and dwelt on the significance of the National Day.

Small as Switzerland is, it has succeeded in welding twenty-two states, representing a diversity of European languages and cultures, into one harmonious whole.

Though poor in natural resources, its people have by their own industry raised the country to a level of prosperity difficult to achieve, because there are neither raw materials nor a sea-coast to facilitate trade.

★

The League formed by a small number of independent peoples in the 13th century founded a tradition of national independence which has lasted unbroken through all constitutional changes.

The democratic, federal structure of the country has been not only the determining factor in uniting different languages, races and religions.

By adopting, out of profound conviction, the principle of permanent neutrality, and renouncing any kind of power politics or recourse to force except in self-defence, Switzerland has become in ever greater measure a stabilising element in international affairs, and a factor of peace in the heart of Europe.

"Panorama"

THIS five-storeyed building along Walkeshwar Road has been appropriately called "Panorama," since it obtains a superb view of the sweeping stretch of sea, and all the familiar landmarks of the city can be seen silhouetted against the sky-line.

The residence-cum-Consulate of the Consul-General for Iraq occupies two adjacent and spacious flats, where on Wednesday night Mr. Fadhil Wahid played host to a large number of friends and Consular colleagues.

The Italian Consul, Count Lavison was accompanied by his vivacious wife and eighteen-year-old daughter Paola, and with them came Sandra Episcopo. Raja Dhanrajgir was also there with his wife Zubeida, serene in black, and comely daughter Indira who has such a gentle manner of speech.

In the drawing-room where the radiogram played soft music were Mr. Hydari and his tall Russian wife who had much to discuss with Mr. M. Ghavam, the new Iranian Consul-General, the former having spent eleven years in Teheran.

THERE WAS A NOTE OF JOLLITY AND A SPIRIT OF BONHOMIE THROUGHOUT THE EVENING, AND MR. WAHID CERTAINLY KNEW THE ART OF BEING A GOOD HOST.

The dinner which had a delicious spread was given an enthusiastic "attack," and helping themselves to some of the Iraqui specialities were Kawas Lalkaka, general manager of Century Rayon, Mr. Raouf Fahmie from Egypt, Mrs. Giovangrandi, Joan Mehta, and Mr. and Mrs. Fazal Chinoy.

It wasn't until the clock struck midnight that a move was made to trace the steps in the homeward direction.

The Egyptian twins, Lyn and Lys, who are captivating Calcutta audiences.

Egyptian Twins

FROM the ancient land of the Nile and the Sphinx have come a pair of charming night-club entertainers to beguile Indian audiences with their sinuous antics.

Born in Cairo, Lyn and Lys, as they are popularly known, are twin sisters who at a very tender age took to cabaret dancing as a duck takes to water.

Not being content to remain in the city of Cleopatra and the Pharaohs, the Egyptian twins soon started seeking fresh fields and pastures new.

Destined to see a goodly portion of the globe, their professional engagements took them to such distant places as Paris and Hong Kong before they set course for Indian shores.

They have already taken our capital in their stride and, on all accounts, Delhi audiences were spellbound with their wonderful artistry and exotic glamour.

At present they are taking Calcutta by storm, being currently featured at Maxim's a favourite rendezvous in the Great Eastern Hotel.

Rumour has it that Bombay is next on their list of "conquests."

Undoubtedly, as and when this materialises, Calcutta's loss will definitely be Bombay's gain.

New Headache

FROM glamour to squalor is a far cry indeed.

But we cannot afford to turn a blind eye to horribly insanitary conditions to be met with all over Bombay and even in the heart of a fashionable locality like Churchgate Reclamation.

A VERY SERIOUS PROBLEM HAS BEEN CREATED BY THE INFLUX OF AN ARMY OF LABOURERS OFTEN IMPORTED INTO THE CITY BY BUILDING CONTRACTORS.

The situation is aggravated by the fact that the majority of these workmen and their families have no home in Bombay to call their own and the inevitable result is that they spread their roots near the construction site.

Many a field or by-lane at Churchgate Reclamation, not far from such imposing edifices as our Sachivalaya, present the sorry spectacle of the hapless labourers and their children bathing and performing their morning ablutions under the gaze of passers-by.

Apart from the fact that such spectacles are an eyesore, they are also the source of great danger to health because of the insanitary conditions to which they give rise.

Will the Bombay Corporation wake up and do something about it?

Plastic Surgery

THERE is a tremendous field in India for the development of this branch of surgery according to Dr. R. J. Manekshaw, noted plastic surgeon of Bombay, who has just returned from a successful tour of England and the Continent, where he had an opportunity of coming into contact with eminent specialists in this line.

Dr. Manekshaw who was accompanied by his wife Rhoda, was not so wrapped up in plastic surgery as to neglect the angle of tourism!

The famous Art Galleries of Rome and Florence, the incomparable gaiety of Paris, an unforgettable week-end in Capri, and Vienna the land of glorious music, were all taken in their stride.

They were particularly impressed with the permanent Fair in Vienna, where a giant rotating wheel fitted with glass cabins, affords the visitors a superb panoramic view of the whole city twinkling like a jewel.

Dr. H. Sonderegger, former Swiss Consul-General in Bombay, and now Swiss Minister, in Djakarta, in conversation with President Soekarno and an Indonesian Minister.

Dr. R. J. Manekshaw, well-known plastic surgeon, who has just returned from a tour of Britain and Europe.

Wisdom Teeth Can Drive One Crazy

IS THERE ANY CONNECTION BETWEEN BAD TEETH AND A BEFUDDLED BRAIN? CAN MOLARS AFFECT YOUR MIND?

SCIENCE ISN'T SURE OF THE ANSWER BECAUSE FROM TWO SEPARATE SOURCES DURING THE LAST FEW DAYS HAVE COME TWO SEPARATE—AND COMPLETELY OPPOSING—VIEWS.

In Tokyo, thhe Kyushu University School of Medicine accepted as valid a professor's theory that the development of a child's teeth is closely linked with the youngster's mental growth.

The professor said he'd studied some 1,300 children and found that those having underdeveloped teeth also generally were retarded mentally.

But in Chicago, the American Dental Association described as "old wives' tale" the belief that a person's wisdom teeth have anything to do with his intelligence.

The association said it's time Americans outgrew such unscientific ideas.

In reality, however, this belief persists because even doctors occasionally report a real connection between a person's mind and his molars.

REAL TROUBLE

In Birmingham, England, for example, a study was made of a group of 140 patients confined to a mental hospital.

All had wisdom teeth which had not been able to force their way through the gums. But after these impacted teeth were treated—usually removed—92 of these patients recovered so completely from their mental troubles they were discharged as cured.

A London doctor urged that all mental cases have their wisdom teeth checked and removed if necessary.

"The wisdom tooth may be buried in the bone for a lifetime without producing the slightest symptoms," this surgeon declared, "or it may cause by pressure or infection, symptoms varying from the light to the serious."

An American was the first to recognise that molars may disturb mental health.

By Jerry Klein

Back in 1909, Dr. Henry S. Upson of Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland, reported that dental disease could even cause insanity.

"It is known that irregular teeth are common in the insane and among habitual criminals," he declared.

"AN IMPACTED TOOTH IS CAPABLE OF CAUSING NOT ONLY AGONISING PAIN, IT IS A FACT THAT LONG-CONTINUED PAIN MAY CAUSE DELIRIUM AND INSANITY."

Dr. Upson told the story of a 40-year-old man who suddenly became depressed, melancholy and restless.

Two wisdom teeth were removed from the man's jaws.

One had an abscess at the root; the other was imbedding itself into the second molars.

Two nights after the extractions, the man began sleeping better, his general health improved and within a few weeks his mental illness also was gone.

Another patient, a young girl, suffered hallucinations in which she believed herself pursued by evil spirits.

When her wisdom teeth were removed, these delusions also disappeared.

X-RAYS TELL

More recently, at the New Jersey State Hospital in Trenton, Dr. Henry A. Cotton reported on the case of a 19-year-old girl twice committed as insane.

As part of routine medical treatment, all her teeth that appeared to be infected were extracted, but her mental state did not improve.

Then X-rays revealed four wisdom teeth buried in the girl's jaws, and these were removed. "She improved so rapidly, both mentally and physically," Dr. Cotton reported, "that today she is entirely well."

The doctor had another female patient who was "cross and irritable, had frequent headaches and wanted to spend her time in bed."

RECOVERY

Examination showed an impacted wisdom tooth in her lower, right jaw, and when this was removed, she made a complete recovery.

Dr. Cotton said that unless this extraction had been made, "I have no doubt she would have had a serious mental disturbance, perhaps of a permanent character."

A SUBMERGED WISDOM TOOTH MAY CAUSE NO ACTUAL PAIN, BUT SOME DOCTORS CLAIM IT CAN SO IRRITATE THE NERVES THAT EVENTUALLY A PERSON'S BRAIN IS AFFECTED.

In addition, it may cause sore throat, swollen glands in the neck and jaw, earache, noises in the ear, neuralgia, fatigue and mental depression.

So if you have a tooth that's "driving you crazy," see a dentist—before it really does!

Engineer Took Loco To Lunch!

A BRITISH railroad engineer raised a knotty legal problem when he took his locomotive to lunch.

Engineer Harry Hinds grazed a truck while he was steaming to a canteen about half a mile along the tracks, and a court was asked to decide whether he was "acting in the course of his employment" when the accident occurred.

The judge upheld Harry's argument that he had done nothing wrong, since nobody had ever told him not to take his locomotive to lunch.

Week's Events Reviewed By VIJAYA

AMID all the tumult and the shouting over the future of Bombay City the two statements made by Mr. Nehru in the Lok Sabha within an interval of few days stand out as a flashing beacon of hope to the Maharashtrian community.

Particularly heartening was his assertion made in al sincerity that he, on his part, would be very glad if Bombay went t Maharashtra and that, after calm was restored, he would be fully prepared even to plead the cause of Maharashtra.

★

No assurance to Maharashtrians could be more frank and forthright—and none could be fraught with richer promise.

It is quite clear that Mr. Nehru's idea is to buy over time for passions to subside when assessments could be cool and judgment unharassed.

Mr. Deshmukh, too, hastened to explain that he had meant that other Congress leaders, not Mr. Nehru, had "animus" against Maharashtra.

In the course of a 70-minute speech Pandit Pant vehemently denied this charge against the ruling party.

Thus, he emphasised, there was no fixity about the five-year limit nor did reference to the people mean a plebiscite or referendum.

★

Sensing the implications of Mr. Nehru's "open mind" on the matter, one can draw a valid conclusion that the Prime Minister would not completely discard Mr. Deshmukh's fears that a Centrally ruled Bombay might disrupt "the economic nexus of give-and-take" between the city and the hinterland and drive away Maharashtrians from the city under the driving compulsion of "money bags."

WHETHER THESE FEARS WERE TRUE OR NOT ONLY TIME COULD SHOW, AND THE RESULTS WOULD BE VISIBLE POSSIBLY IN A MUCH SHORTER PERIOD THAN FIVE YEARS.

Mr. Deshmukh's charge, while explaining his resignation, that Mr. Nehru had handled the Bombay issue in "a cavalier and unconstitutional manner" would have been, normally, an exercise of democratic privilege to put a curb on any excesses of authority, intended or unintended.

What made the attack sensational was the fact that it was made against a man of the status of Mr. Nehru and a man of his transparent honesty of purpose.

★

Mr. Nehru's reply was dignified, and with no tinge of recrimination.

Mr. Deshmukh's account, he asserted, was "incomplete and not quite correct" and his own decision on Bombay, except in the matter of the five-year limit was made in consultation with the Cabinet.

An inquiry into the police firing in Bombay on two occasions was denied, Mr. Nehru explained, because it would have jeopardised good relations between the communities.

Mr. Nehru again made it clear in the Lok Sabha, after the debate this week on the States Reorganisation Bill, that the decision on Bombay was to stand.

There will be bitter regret at the departure of a man of the high calibre of Mr. Deshmukh from the political scene, but the Maharashtrians will greatly help the cause for which he has sacrificed his high post if they give the dispensation on Bombay a sporting trial.

BEACON OF HOPE TO MAHARASHTRA

Nehru's Statements On Bombay

It is truly remarkable how three men, leaders of thought in their own spheres and so widely placed, should have arrived at the same conclusions and expressed the same fears when speaking of the democratic content of socialism.

THE FACT IS THAT, WHILE "PLAN OR PERISH" IS ALMOST AXIOMATIC IN THE MODERN WORLD, MISGIVINGS ABOUT EXCESSES OF PLANNING ARE GENUINE AND WIDESPREAD.

★

The evil is not Socialism but the dose of Socialism a democratic country can absorb without doing grievous injury to the basic concept of human freedom and individuality.

Even under Socialism, there can be a scheme of things in which the rights of the individual are nicely balanced and harmonised with his responsibilities to the state.

The Public Forum of Free Enterprise, recently inaugurated in Bombay, is expected to play its full part in reconciling democracy with the concept of the Welfare State which is India's cherished ideal.

Goan Struggle

Thousands of Goans concentrated in Bombay city and spread sparsely elsewhere will take heart at Mr. Nehru's revelation of "information" in the Lok Sabha that there was a strong liberation movement in Goa "gathering momentum every day."

The Portuguese, it was disclosed, were having recourse to ruthless methods of suppression. Some 80 to 100 nationalists had been arrested since June and prisoners had been cruelly beaten and tortured.

The brutal murder perpetrated by the Portuguese police six weeks ago of Krishna Vasudeo Porob, a timber merchant who was rounded-up with many other business men, stands as a shocking example of the savage repression exercised by a colonial power to maintain its hold.

Porob's only crime, as that of many others with him, was his pro-merger sympathies.

★

There are instances of even Portuguese police being tortured by the authorities if they showed the least signs of defection.

HAS THE TIME COME WHEN, IN THEIR BLINDNESS, THE PORTUGUESE CANNOT KNOW WHO ARE THEIR FRIENDS AND WHO THEIR ENEMIES?

Not all will agree with Mr. Nehru that there is "an ever-growing understanding in the world of the strength of India's case in Goa."

This may be true of Asia and Africa, but the studied silence of the Western powers on this issue has been ominous.

Addressing a mass rally of Goans at Siddarth Nagar in Bombay during the A.I.C.C. session in June, Mr. Nehru himself had occasion to call on "the champions of democracy" in the West to give expression to their views on the Goa issue.

The "champions" have been busy otherwise — entering the lists for other battles.

Many of their own sores are running so profusely that they do not bother about the Portuguese "pimple" on the face of India.

The French especially, who withdrew with such grace and goodwill from India to set the Portuguese an example, it was hoped, are frightfully preoccupied in Algeria and can ill-advise anybody on the wretched ethics of colonialism.

It is also hard to believe Mr. Nehru when he declares that the Portuguese are "unnerved" by the rising tide of nationalist feeling in the settlement.

Colonialism, in its last gasp, is at times the hardest to conquer, and the methods that succeeded against the British can never prevail against the ruthless Portuguese.

Socialism: The Dose

CAN the "Socialistic pattern of society" on which India has set her heart and the authorities their seal be achieved without paying a heavy price for it in terms of human freedom and individuality?

The question, persistantly asked these days, needs a thoughtful and balanced answer from leaders in this country as it vitally affects some fundamental concepts of democracy on which India has erected her edifice of freedom.

Mr. J. R. D. Tata, in his recent address in the series of overseas viewpoints at the Duke of Edinburgh's study conference at Oxford on Human Problems in Industry, outlined the dangers inherent in socialistic planning.

IF INDIA SUCCEEDS IN ENSURING PROSPERITY FOR HER PEOPLE "BY DEMOCRATIC MEANS," HE SAID, HER ACHIEVEMENT WILL BE A GAIN TO DEMOCRACY; BUT IF SHE FAILS AND CHINA, USING TOTALITARIAN METHODS, SUCCEEDS, THOSE IN THE UNDERDEVELOPED REGIONS MAY JUDGE BY THE RESULTS ACHIEVED RATHER THAN THE MEANS EMPLOYED.

Such a conclusion would be a grevous setback to the cause of human freedom.

The conference opened on July 9 and the Duke of Edinburgh expressed a similar view when he declared he saw "no advantage in a prosperous and powerful state if it is to be achieved at the expense of human freedom and happiness."

★

Earlier, on July 2, Mr. Nehru, speaking to fellow Indians at the India House in London, said that India had brought about vast developments at rapid pace "through democratic means."

Russia, he pointed out, had adopted "severe methods," paying a great price in the process, and theirs was not the democratic method.

Hoshiarpur Verdict

The police have been exonerated of the charge of molesting women by the Shriman Narayan Committee.

The exoneration, which is not complete and unqualified, follows the inquiry held by the Committee into the lathi-charge made by the police on Maha Punjab Samiti processionists in Hoshiarpur on July 17.

THE RANK COMMUNALIST OF THE PUNJAB SOWED THE WIND AND THE WOMEN REAPED THE WHIRLWIND OF POLICE FURY.

It will be noted that the report admits that some of the women were "roughly handled" by the police and that they were pulled by the hair and their garments torn.

The report also admits that the police were thirsting for revenge and that, when they received the order for the lathi-charge, they thought it was time for them to punish and beat the processionists.

★

Condonation of vindictiveness in the police, however trying, the situation, is not easy, and the assurance of Mr. Pratap Singh Kairou, Chief Minister of the Punjab, that instances of police excesses would not be ignored is welcome.

The behaviour of the women, who used unprintable slogans and abusive language and behaved rowdily, reminds one of the days of the suffragettes in England.

The woman, who lives — and often rules — serenely and worthily in the domestic sphere, runs amuck in the political arena, degrading her "gentle" sex and human kind in the process.

The Hoshiarpur episode is also a stern reminder to the country of the great dangers of playing with such highly inflammable and ductile material as women and students in the sordid game and gamble of politics.

The charge should not be against the docile and dupable victims but against those who use them as pawns for their base and selfish ends.

Pills And Bills

The story goes that a man who was cured after long treatment with a doctor's pills had to go to a psychopath to get cured of another affliction resulting from the doctor's bills.

Another story is of a man who was asked to take anti-plague vaccine in an infected area.

He said he simply couldn't do it because he avoided doctors like the plague.

The "laughter lines" around a woman's face are no matter for laughing — for her.

Cracking jokes at the medical profession is poor consolation for the patients who come under its benign care.

In any case, the patients laugh on the wrong side of their month—when paying the bills.

★

A good deal of liveliness and mirth was provided at the symposium in the city the other day on "Medical Practice in Bombay" organised by the Indian Medical Association.

THE DOCTORS THEMSELVES, IN A FIT OF HONEST SELF-ANALYSIS, ADMITTED THAT THERE WAS AMONG THEM CUT-THROAT COMPETITION (ONLY THE COMPETITION WAS CUT-THROAT, NOT THE DOCTORS AND THAT THERE WERE AMONG THEM "INJECTION-MANIACS," AGENTS OF PHARMACEAUTICAL MANUFACTURERS AND A LARGE QUOTA — ALMOST ONE-FOURTH OF THE PROFESSION—OF QUACKS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

★

Three months ago Dr. Jivraj Mehta warned the doctors assembled at the Gujarat-Saurashtra Medical Conference at Navsari that the nationalisation of the medical profession in India was in the offing.

"We have drifted considerably from the fundamentals of the nobility of the profession," he moaned," and monetary reward has unfortunately taken possession of the soul of the members of the medical profession."

The doctors, it is learnt, are thinking seriously of raising a constitutional issue in this matter.

If the doctors are "nationalised," they ask, can the patients be not so?

FROM FOUR CORNERS...
—By Veritas—

U. N. HELPED NASSER NATIONALISE SUEZ

WHAT would have been an immediate crisis of grave import imperilling the peace of the world following the nationalisation of the Suez Canal Company by the Egyptian Government seems to have blown over with the recognition by theWestern powers of the legality of that act.

That recognition is implicit in the efforts made by the Foreign Ministers of the Western Big Three Powers assembled in London to evolve a plan to set up an International Control Board for the Canal on which Egypt and Russia could be represented.

It has been decided to call an early conference of the countries concerned to negotiate an agreement for the purpose.

The Board, it is proposed, will control the operations of the Canal and guarantee freedom of passage for ships of all nations.

Britain and France began by threatening Egypt with dire consequences.

Britain acted by freezing Egypt's sterling balances (standing at £110 million) and the Egyptian Government's current account in Britain.

Export of war material to Egypt was also stopped. Egypt, however, withdrew her earlier ban on exports to sterling areas.

The Western Powers must now be recalling the resolution of the United Nations passed in 1952 which conceded "the exercise of sovereignty of any state over its natural resources."

Recently, once again, the U.N. came to Nasser's rescue.

Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, its Secretary-General, submitted a report to the Security Council on May 10 last after his visit to West Asia. A section of the report dealing with "special questions" pointed out that Israel had raised the question of "Egyptian interference with Israel's shipping through the Canal."

★

Israel maintained that the continued blockade by Egypt constituted "a case of non-compliance" with the Egypt-Israeli armistice agreement.

Mr. Shertok, the Israeli Foreign Minister, asserted that Egypt was not entitled to exercise such belligerent rights under armistice.

Mr. Hammarskjoeld ruled out the objections as outside his "mandate."

Repeatedly, on two occasions, the U.N. had conceded a nation's rights under sovereignty. Egypt could face the world with a clear conscience.

Egypt could interfere with Israeli ships when the Canal was not nationalised.

Nationalisation, then, has given her no more rights than what she already possessed as a sovereign country across which the highway lies.

If the right of interference was inherent, the Treaty of Constantinople of 1888 (which guaranteed free movement of ships of all nations through the Canal in war and peace) seems to be an unrectified unchronism.

The Treaty, signed when Egyptians were not masters in their own house, should have no binding. Cairo might feel, on free Egypt.

President Nasser has, however, repeatedly declared that nationalisation would make no difference to the free passage of ships through the Canal.

In this matter, however, the final power would appear to rest with Egypt.

Even the U.N. has not denied that right.

This fear lurks in the minds of the Western Powers. Hence the alerting of British forces in East Mediterranean.

Today, a new-found freedom is to the Egyptians as the breath of their nostrils. There shall be no reminder, even as precaution," of diplomacy by gunboat and garrison.

Let there be no soporific assumption in any quarter that peace is in the bag.

The Suez crisis remains, as Mr. Eisenhower said, "a very grave issue."

TOTAL BAN

THE minds of the Western powers are now concentrated not on the banning of hydrogen bomb tests as India and Russia suggested but on limiting them so as to minimise the possible hazards resulting from radioactive fall-out.

Canada, the U.S., Britain and France are to discuss this problem with Russia before the next meeting in the United Nations Disarmament Sub-Committee.

Britain has taken a lead in this matter and showed more keenness than the other powers concerned in holding separate talks without any reference to general disarmament.

The controversy on controlling nuclear test explosions which otherwise might in time endanger the health of the human race has waxed furiously for some time in Britain and strong pressure has been brought to bear, especially in Parliament and medical circles, for an active British lead in this issue.

★

The proposal has its practical value, though India cannot subscribe to a plan which will only modify, not completely abolish, the rigours of a fearful experiment considered by her wrong in principle and objectionable in practice.

The very idea of inflicting incalculable harm in peace time to innocent populations of the present and next generations, all in the name of maintaining peace, should be revolting to any person who sets high values on human and moral considerations.

Besides, limiting the tests would mean an attenuated stock-piling of nuclear weapons in future, whereas the crying need is a complete ban on their use as the only way to preventing a holocaust involving mass human suicide.

So long as the mind dwells on peddling and pitiful compromises in a matter which vitally affects the human race, there can be no solution.

There is no hope for the world unless the instrument that will destroy mankind is destroyed first.

PAKISTAN MESS

Politics in Pakistan, with every passing day, reveal greater confusion and chaos than ever.

It is a state of affairs in which provincial and party rivalries and faction groups wholly dominate the scene, leaving the patriotic to the tender care of the devil.

DAG HAMMARSKJOELD

The deep anxiety of Pakistani citizens at the mess in which the country has landed is reflected in the recent statement issued by the supreme council of the National Reconstruction Movement of Pakistan.

The Movement comprises well-known citizens imbued with a broad and liberal outlook and forming a representative cross-section of enlightened opinion in Pakistan.

★

The statement reveals among many abuses that those at the top are busy, day and night, in intrigue; that the civil services are divided into groups; that the Ministers spy on one another; and that the leadership resorts to undemocratic methods like the dismissal of ministries and the dissolution of assemblies.

The statement warns those in power that those who resort to nuclear methods "must face the aftermath."

The situation in Pakistan is, indeed, bleak. The ministries in the two wings of Pakistan and at the Centre are most precariously poised and the word "crisis" has lost much of its sense of urgency in the country.

In East Pakistan there have been 30 defections from the ranks of the ruling faction, and the United Front Party has been reduced to a minority in the provincial Assembly. The President's rule seems inevitable.

In West Pakistan the Muslim League has already been routed.

If the fortunes of both the League and United Front hang in the balance in both West and East Pakistan, the League-United Front coalition at the Centre has little title left to be in power any more.

The challenge of the Republican Party has been real and effective enough to unsettle those in power, but the Party has not gathered enough strength to rule on its own.

The food situation in Pakistan continues to be acute. Even West Pakistan, a surplus province, is facing shortages.

Pakistan so visibly and palpably lacks cohesion.

The outlook for the country is dismal and forbidding.

It is anybody's guess as to who will wield the power in Pakistan next--and how long.

OCEAN GIANT SINKS

The pride and glory of ocean travel went down with the sinking of the Italian luxury liner "Andrea Doria" after collision with the Swedish liner "Stockholm" in dense fog, 200 miles north-east off New York.

The mind goes back to 1912 when the "Titanic" sank in mid-ocean; in that terrible catastrophe 1,500 persons perished and only 690 were saved.

In the present instance — "history's greatest rescue operation" — of the 1,134 persons and crew aboard, only 20 persons lost their lives.

Happily, the "Stockholm" stood on an even keel with only her bow damaged and the French liner, "Ile de France", was nearby to rush to rescue.

★

The last moments of the "Andrea Doria" has brought out a story in the best traditions of heroism at sea.

KAKA KALELKAR

Captain Pierio Colamai, the Master of the liner, wanted to go in the water with the ship.

The other crew members told him that if he stayed on the ship, they would go back to the ship and stay too. It was then that the Master lowered himself into the waiting life-boat.

Such human heroism sheds noble gleams into the memory of man, a memory that will endure longer than the regret, however deep and universal, at the loss of an ocean giant.

LANGUAGE FOR ASIA

The suggestion that Asia should have a common language, said to have been made by Kaka Kalelkar, is the most impracticable that can be imagined.

Language, like any organism of life, is a product of growth and evolution.

It cannot be artificially created and, if an attempt is made to do so, the result would be a hybrid, soulless and mechanical instrument of thought communication.

True, resurgent Asia needs a common mode of expression for the exchange of ideas and thoughts, but so does Africa, another backward continent rising from the torpor of ages.

Today, it is the Afro-Asian group, not merely Asia, which represents the struggle of submerged humanity for respect and recognition.

Ultimately, even a world language will have to be adopted from any existing one which is widely spread.

If a new world language is created, it, too, will be dead as mutton.

House-Building In Rural India

IMPROVEMENT of housing conditions in rural India is a task of enormous size.

There are 54 million houses in rural areas, a large proportion of which need reconditioning and rebuilding.

Increase in population has intensified the problem of congestion and additional sites are required almost everywhere.

In the Second Plan, resources have been allocated for rural housing.

During the First Plan in the National Extension and Community Project areas about 29,000 houses were constructed and about the same number reconditioned.

At the Centre, the Ministry of Works, Housing and Supply has set up a Rural Housing Cell to study various problems in this field and evolve better designs.

The plans drawn up by this Cell are passed on to different areas through the Community Projects Administration.

Outstanding Woman Of The Century

(Continued from Page 8, col. 4)

of India within the Conference Hall.

In 1946, when India had a new interim Government headed by Nehru, she led the official Indian delegation to the United Nations where she scored a great victory against General Smut's policy of racial discrimination in South Africa.

On this occasion she delivered a notable speech before the General Assembly in New York.

"We move, in spite of difficulties," she declared "toward a closer co-operation and building of a World Commonwealth.

"Let us do this with more deliveration and speed. The peoples of the world are well aware of our sentiments and look with expectation to their fulfilment.

"Let us recognise that human emotions and the needs of the world will not wait for an indefinite period..."

Such speeches won her admiration and acclaim from sincere men and women the world over.

Mrs. Pandit led the Indian delegation to the United Nations again in 1947 and 1948.

She was appointed Indian Ambassador to the Soviet Union in 1947 and carried out her duties in Moscow with her usual energy, charm and dispatch.

WHEN SHE WAS APPOINTED AMBASSADOR TO THE U. S. A. PEOPLE THERE WARMLY WELCOMED THE APPOINTMENT.

During her term of office she endeared herself to the American people and has done much in presenting the proolems of our country to them in the correct light.

★

As the first woman president of the world organisation, the U.N. Assembly, in 1953, she displayed outstanding ability in handling its affairs to the satisfaction of the delegates of all member nations of the world.

Today her name rates high among the top seventeen women of the world.

It might well top the poll.

Many think, that ere long she might be voted the outstanding woman of the century.

As a child Shrimati Vijayalakshmi Pandit was called Nan. Her husband named her Vijayalakshmi.

Today, the world acclaims her as one of the outstanding women and the world's most celebrated.

"I think I should have told you, Herbert — I'm sitting down."

Jester Became A Sage

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 8)

In a blind fury of creation she goes for man who struggles helplessly in her grip. This theory is outlined in Man and Superman and other plays.

Shaw says: "Sexually, Woman is Nature's contrivance for perpetuating its highest achievement.

"Sexually, Man is Woman's contrivance for fulfilling Nature's behest in the most economical way.

"She knows by instinct that far back in the evolutional process she invented him, differentiated him, created him in order to produce something better than the single-sexed process can produce."

Towards the close of Back to Methuselah Lilith reviews the history of man and decides to give him another chance to make good: "I had patience with them for many ages: they tried me very sorely. They did terrible things: they embraced death, and said that eternal life was a fable.

"I stood amazed at the malice and destructiveness of the things I had made. Mars blushed as he looked down on the shame of his sister planet: cruelty and hypocrisy became so hideous that the face of the earth was pitted with the graves of little children among which living skeletons crawled in search of horrible food."

NEW IDOL

Shaw dreams of the future because he is dissatisfied with the present and seeks to change it.

He writes of the sorrows of yesterday and today with flaming indignation, shocking and enraging the Philistine.

This is the source of the power and vitality of Shavian drama and this the Philistine would fain deny.

Shavian drama is great because of its intellectual strength and its intensely human outlook.

IT IS HAUNTED AND OBSESSED BY THE DESIRE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE.

Shaw started hitting out against wrong and tyranny from his earliest days and persevered deliberation and speed.

The anger and passion of the earlier plays gradually subsided and the later plays became mellower and more care-free.

This enabled philistinism to set up Shaw as a new idol and the legend of Mephistopheles gradually gave way to that of Methuselah!

You Be The Judge

By
K. P. Rao,
Advocate

Here are three typical illustrations taken from well-known cases.

The average intelligent man should be able to hand down a reasonably just verdict.

Weigh the arguments of both parties and pass judgment.

Verdicts actually given by judges are given at the end.

MR. SUKHRAM arranged the marriage of his daughter Shanti with one Balan.

The betrothal was over, the arrangements were almost complete and the marriage had to take place on Monday.

Alas! On Sunday Mr. Sukhram received a telegram that Balan, his would-be son-in-law had gone mad.

Nevertheless, the mad Balan arrived with his party.

Mr. Sukhram refused to give his daughter to a mad man and wanted the marriage to be cancelled.

Balan's father insisted that the marriage should not be cancelled and that the bride's father could not be allowed to go back on his promise.

However the marriage did not take place and Balan's father took the matter to a court of law to get assistance of the court to have the marriage completed.

The bridegroom's counsel argued: "On betrothal a completed contract was struck between the two parties regarding the marriage and that there was no condition, expressed or implied, indicating the course to be adopted in case the bridegroom went mad. Now Mr. Sukhram cannot go back on the contract. Further there was every chance that the bridegroom would recover. So Balan should be married to Shanti.

Bride's advocate said: "My Lord! Betrothal is of course a contract. But that contract is subject to the continuance of life and health of the couple; the contract, therefore, became void and unenforceable as soon as Balan went mad. Supposing a bridegroom dies before marriage but after, betrothal, could we call the bride a widow, My Lord? That would be unreasonable. Balan cannot, therefore, get Shanti's hand in marriage."

How will you decide?

★

AJIT hired a horse from Banu in Calcutta to go to Banaras.

Ajit was a good rider and rode with great care but he went towards Cuttack and not towards Banaras.

The horse accidentally fell and was injured.

Banu sued Ajit for damages for the injury caused to the horse.

Banu said: "The horse was let for the specific purpose of going to Banaras only and Ajit had no business to go towards Cuttack. He might have taken due care but he has failed to fulfil the specific purpose for which the horse was hired."

Ajit answered the claim thus: "My Lord! I had no intention to injure the animal. It was an accident which took place in spite of my taking all reasonable care.

"It cannot be disputed that the accident was equally likely to happen, whether it was the Banaras road or the Cuttack road."

Should Banu get damages?

★

SHIVAM was a journalist of repute—reputed for his talkativeness.

One day he told some of his friends a ludicrous story about himself.

Francis, who was always hungry for such stories, was also there.

Thinking that such a chummy friend as Shivam would not object, he published the story in toto in his paper.

It was indeed a good story and the paper sold as hot cakes.

Contrary to expectations, Shivram did object to the publication of the story.

He filed a suit against Francis for damages.

He told the court: "My Lord! Francis had no business to publish the story without ascertaining the consequences thereof. I had not authorised him to published the same. He has defamed me. Let him pay the damages."

Francis said: "Your Lordships! I am not responsible for the claim.

"I never thought that Shivam would object because it is he, who gave the story and if there is any defamation, it is he, who is responsible for it.

"He being a friend of mine, I thought he would take the publication sportively.

"I had not the least intention of harming my friend's reputation."

Do you award Shivam compensation?

Answers

1. The bride's argument must be upheld.

The court agreed that the contract of marriage entered into at the time of betrothal was always presumed to be subject to continuance of life and health and no specific mention need be made in this regard.

(Based on illustration (b) to Section 56 of Indian Contract Act).

..2. This is based on illustration (b) to Section 154 of the Indian Contract Act.

Under the law of contract Banu will win.

The horse was hired for a specific purpose and Ajit had no business to change it without giving notice to Banu.

3. In this case, Shivam won.

The court upheld his claim and ordered Francis to pay damages.

(Cook vs. Ward—1930—6. Bing. 409).

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Philately Corner: *Kung's Weekly Chat*

Leonardo Is Jack Of Many Trades, Master Of 'Em All

IN 1482 LEONARDO WENT TO MILAN WITH A LUTE MADE IN SILVER BY HIMSELF AND SURPASSED ALL THE MUSICIANS WHO HAD ASSEMBLED BY HIS SKILL IN PLAYING THE INSTRUMENT AND SINGING.

It was there that he offered his services to Ludovico Sforza who was then ruling in Milan, setting forth in his application, nine new and original ideas in military science and in conduct of warfare, and concluding:

"In times of peace, I believe I can equal anyone in architecture, and in constructing buildings, public or private and in conducting water from one place to another.

"Then I can execute sculpture, whether in bronze, marble or terra-cotta; also in painting, I can do as much as any other, be he who he may.

"Further I could engage to execute the bronze horse in lasting memory of your father, and of the illustrious house of Sforza...."

Leonardo was not boasting and Ludovico quickly accepted his offer. Thus, for the next seventeen years Leonardo lived and worked in Milan.

He employed his genius in many ways and arranged and presided over all the festivities of the court.

He also wrote satire, fables, allegories and songs and at the same time studied geometry, astronomy, statics, dynamics, the art of lyre construction and mathematics.

In his spare time, he also completed the colossal equestrian statue of Francesco Sforza which was subsequently destroyed by the French army when Milan was sacked.

★

With Bramante, in 1494, he was the architect to the Castello and painted a Madonna and it was in this year that he began the greatest and indeed the most famous of all his paintings, "The Last Supper."

The work was painted on a wall in the convent of Santa Maria delle Grazie, in tempera, which soon began to flake and decay until it was restored by Cavaliere Cavenaghi.

IN SPITE OF ITS DECAYED STATE, "THE LAST SUPPER" IS RECOGNISED AS ONE OF THE GREATEST PAINTINGS IN THE WORLD.

Other works Leonardo executed while he was at Milan include the "Virgin of the Rocks," now in the Louvre, and depicted on S.G. No. C390 in 1952.

The National Gallery "Virgin of the Rocks" which he painted with his pupil, Ambrogio de Pedris, is not so well known.

Innumerable sketches and drawings were also made at this time by him.

The stamp depicting the "Virgin of the Rocks" does not do justice to the original painting, which is darker in tone, specially the rocks surrounding the figures.

Science, observation and sentiment are exquisitely blended; the design is flawless, and the faces are refined to the highest degree of enchanting loveliness in the original.

★

In 1499, Ludovico was driven from his duchy and at the end of that year Leonardo left Milan for Venice where during his short stay he was engrossed in the study of mathematics and cosmography.

In April 1500, the news came of the complete overthrow of Ludovico and Leonardo set out for his own city of Florence.

In his thirst for knowledge he now turned to geography and we find him writing about the tides in the Black and the Caspian seas.

At the same time he produced plans for the canalisation of the Arno and other civil engineering projects.

In 1502, Leonardo took service with Cesare Borgia, for whom he travelled through Central Italy as chief engineer.

Six excellent and accurate maps, which he made on these journeys, are in the Royal Library at Windsor. They are a marvel of scientific cartography and draughtsmanship.

DURING THE YEARS 1504, AND 1595, HE WAS ENGAGED ON A CARTOON OF A BATTLE PIECE FOR THE COUNCIL HALL OF THE PALACE IN FLORENCE. HE WAS TO DO THE ONE, AND MICHELANGELO THE OTHER.

During this time, too, Leonardo was working on what is perhaps his most celebrated painting, the "Mona Lisa" (now in the Louvre, Paris), which he finished in 1506.

The painting of "Mona Lisa" has been reproduced on a German stamp (S.G. No. 1074) of 1952, but unfortunately with the hands cut off.

Leonardo was in his fifties when he engaged to paint Mona Lisa, the third wife of Francisco del Giacondo.

He worked on the portrait spasmodically for four years, painting from black-and-white studies and not directly from the model, and using other sitters for the torso and the beautiful hands—the most perfectly drawn hands in Italian art.

The figure is as solid and as permanently established as the rocks behind it, yet plastic, and free to bend and breathe and move, and the smile is achieved by imperceptible variations in the lines of the eyes and the mouth.

It is undoubtedly strange and subtle. In most portraits, the face is merely the sum total of the features in which the forces of life are held in suspension; in Mona Lisa, Leonardo has created a face which actually and in all its parts is the reflection of a living spirit.

For this reason, the world has indulged in endless conjectures on the specific nature of the reflection.

That, in brief, is a chronicle of Leonardo's life though actually it would take a volume to list his various achievements.

Had his notebooks been published at the time of his death, science and scientists would have been saved centuries of labour.

But they were neglected until the nineteenth century, when it was found that Leonardo had anticipated discoveries in practically every sphere.

He designed an aeroplane (depicted on S.G. No. A26 of 1932) which, if he had had some agent such as the petrol engine, would have flown.

He anticipated the use of steam, sketched a steam canon and designed paddles for ships.

Some of the machines that he constructed and designed, such as the saw in the marble quarries of Carrara, are still in use.

He was convinced of the molecular structure of water, had a knowledge of sound and light waves, and was the first to study the structure and arrangements of flowers and foliage; and above all he was a great philosopher.

As a man he was handsome, strong enough to bend horseshoes, charming, tactful, athletic, generous, loyal, devoted to his followers and pupils.

HE WAS THE COMPLETE MAN, A MASTER OF EVERY TRADE, A UNIVERSAL GENIUS, IF THERE WAS EVER ONE!

STAMPS AND ALBUMS

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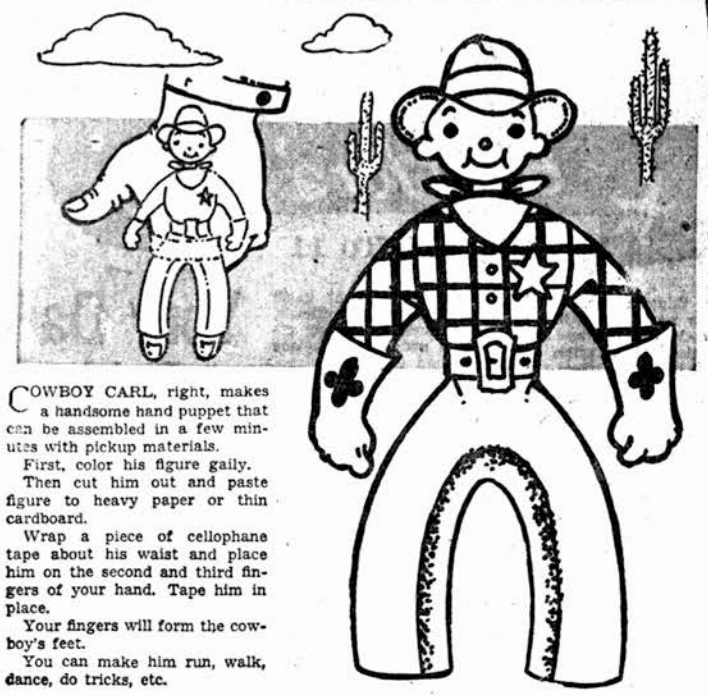
FUN-to-DO Puzzles and pastimes for everyone



COWBOY CARL, right, makes a handsome hand puppet that can be assembled in a few minutes with pickup materials.

First, color his figure gaily.

Then cut him out and paste figure to heavy paper or thin cardboard.

Wrap a piece of cellophane tape about his waist and place him on the second and third fingers of your hand. Tape him in place.

Your fingers will form the cowboy's feet.

You can make him run, walk, dance, do tricks, etc.

Wedding Daze

TWO couples, puzzle fans, celebrating their wedding anniversaries in June, had dinner together.

"How long have you two been married?" said A. Crostic to Mrs. Anna Gram.

"I have been married two-thirds of my life, but my husband, being twelve years older, has been my husband six-elevenths of his time in the world."

How long had they been wed?

Solution: They had been married thirty-six years. Mrs. Anna Gram was fifty-four and her husband sixty-six.

It's Chosen Poetry

To cheer all solvers can I shine
Whene'er my FIRST is writ;
With this my SECOND did combine
To make a happy hit.
My WHOLE is frankly fixed in line
(Find it who can) did fit.

Solution: The word candid. The first half is in the first line; the second half in the third line; the whole word is in the last line.

Strike It Out!

By H. C. Kaufman

TO SCORE a strike in the diagram above, that is, to succeed in crossing out all of the numbers, you must find the correct answers to the definitions below. If the answer to No. 1, for instance, is 0, cross out 0 in the diagram; if the answer to No. 2 is 4315, cross out 4, 3, 1 and 5, etc. Answers may have as many as five digits. Can you bowl a perfect game?

Today's set-up:

1. — Wonders of the World.
2. Reputed number of lives a cat has: —.
3. If 1=a, 2=b, 3=c, etc., what number does the word BEACH make? —.
4. There have been a total of — U. S. Presidents named John.
5. Speed some motorists seem to think the word "Go" indicates: —.

Answers: 1. Seven. 2. Nine. 3. Two five one three eight. 4. Four. 5. Six zero.

How Old Is Joseph?

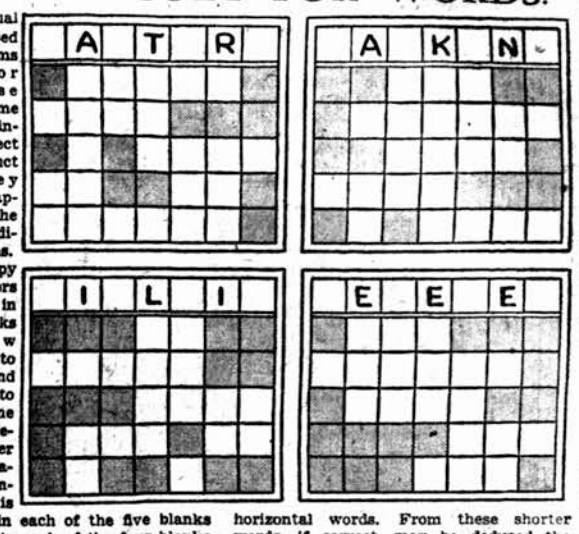
JOSEPH'S age is the same as the difference between five times his age five years ago and five times his age five years hence. How old is he?

Answer: He is fifty years old.

TOO DIFFICULT FOR WORDS?

FOUR individual tests are posed in the diagrams at right. For each of these there is a time limit of five minutes. The object is to reconstruct skeletonized key words which appear across the tops of the individual diagrams.

To begin, copy all of the letters now showing in the empty blocks directly below them. That is to say, each up and down row is to contain the same letter respectively. In the upper left hand diagram, for instance, an A is to be inserted in each of the five blanks beneath it, a T in each of the four blanks beneath it, etc.

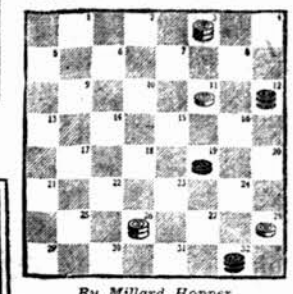


Then, to ascertain the missing letters, a system of trial and error letter insertion is employed in an effort to form short horizontal words. From these shorter words, if correct, may be deduced the missing letters of the larger key words.

One possible set of answers is given below.

Answers: The words factory, basking, villain and several meet the requirements of the respective diagrams.

It's Your Move



By Millard Hopper

Long-Time Open Checker King

WHITE seems to be committing checker Hari-Kari, but there's a method in his maneuvering. White, traveling upboard, moves first and wins in three moves. Can you plan the action?

Solution: White 3-8, Black 12-9, White 28-24, Black 19-28, White 26-32.

Don't Ask For A Light In Italy

Chronicle Correspondent

ROME.

DON'T ask anyone for a light in Italy these days. You are likely to wind up with a dirty look, or even a smack in the jaw.

It's all because of "operation cigarette lighter" now being conducted by Italy's dreaded Treasury Police.

The Italian Government has a complete and lucrative monopoly of everything connected with nicotine, from chewing tobacco to after-dinner cigars.

It makes up to 600 per cent profit on American cigarettes, which sell for as high as 75 cents a pack.

It also slaps a tax on cigarette and cigar lighters.

Possessors of lighters are supposed to pay a yearly tax, for which they receive a licence to carry their lighter.

Carrying a cigarette lighter without a licence is against the law in Italy.

During the past three months Italian Treasury agents have picked up 800 people carrying cigarette and cigar lighters without a licence.

THEIR LIGHTERS HAVE BEEN CONFISCATED AND THEY'VE HAD TO PAY AN ADDITIONAL FINE OF EIGHT DOLLARS.

Treasury agents follow the procedure of approaching a well-dressed man in the street and asking him for a light.

If their victim produces a lighter, they ask him for his licence.

If he does not have one, he is hauled off to the police station.

YOU BE THE DETECTIVE

IT WAS four p. m. when Detectives Murray and Shea arrived at 3456 Suburbia Avenue. "This interview shouldn't take long," commented Murray. "Dan Garon undoubtedly has his alibi all set."

The intermittent rains that had begun earlier in the day had ceased about an hour previous, but the deserted street was still wet, with just a tiny dry spot trying to emerge here and there.

Detective Murray took note of the absence of automobiles in the neighborhood.

The door opened, and a short, stocky, dock walloper-type person confronted the detectives. "I can smell coppers," he sneered. "What's on your mind?"

The detectives pushed in. "George Pendyke was shot to death about an hour ago," asserted Murray. "We know about your feud with him. What do you know about the shooting?"

Garon glowered. "You tell me," he said. "I was here all afternoon playing gin with my sister-in-law and her husband . . ."

"Where are they now?" Murray interrupted.

"I drove them to the station half an hour ago," grunted Garon.

"You did?" said Murray, mildly. "There were no cars on the street when we drove up. Where is yours?"

"Listen, coppers, I'm not on a quiz show," snarled the suspect. "The car was out there all day, but when I got back from the terminal I put it in the garage. Now get out!"

"We'll get," remarked Murray, rising, "but you're coming along. That alibi is literally all wet."

You be the detective: what was wrong with the alibi?

Solution: It is stated that the intermittent rains had begun earlier in the day. It had stopped raining about an hour before the detectives had arrived, or at about three o'clock. If Dan Garon had used the car at 3:30 as he claimed, there should have been a large dry spot the size of the car on the street. Since there was not, it is conceivable that he moved the car before three p. m., at which time the murder took place.

Baseball Jargon

IT CAN be surmised from comments from the grandstands that there are rabid baseball fans who act as if they know more about the game than players, managers and umpires combined. They are frequently weak in facts.

Here is a test you can give them. It requires identification of baseball colloquialisms. There are fifteen in all. Twelve or more correct puts the answerer in the All-Star Manager bracket; ten or more, World Series Mastermind; eight or more, World Series Bum; less than eight, leader of a pennant-contending team.

P. S. You should do better, regardless of his score.

1. Rookie .....
2. Shoestring catch .....
3. Slump .....
4. Sunday pitch .....
5. Two o'clock hitter .....
6. Rubber arm .....
7. Texas Leaguer .....
8. Free ticket .....
9. Wolves .....
10. Traffic cop .....
11. Bleachers .....
12. Rhubarb .....
13. Southpaw .....
14. Duster .....
15. Pepper game .....

Answers: 1. First year player. 2. Liner caught at fielder's shoetops. 3. Losing streak or loss of pitching ability. 4. Easy pitch. 5. One who starts in batting practice. 6. Pitcher who can work often. 7. A week apart. 8. Base on balls that fails for a hit. 9. Fans who ride the team. 10. Third base coach. 11. Uncovered stands. 12. An argument. 13. Left-hander. 14. Close pitch. 15. Pre-game practice.

One and One Gives One

FOR this puzzle you are given definitions of two one-syllable words. These are to be compounded into a single word. For example, put "decay" plus "consumed" together and we have ROT plus ATE or ROTATE. Now compound these:

1. Wager plus gleam equals .....?
2. To entreat plus unity equals .....?
3. Distant plus noisy quarrel equals .....?
4. Snake plus anger equals .....?
5. Kitchenware plus to attempt equals .....?

Answers: 1. bet, ray. betray. 2. bee, one. begone. 3. far, row, farrow. 4. asp, ire. aspire. 5. pan, try. pantry.

GRETNA WILL NOT OBLIGE

Chronicle Correspondent

LONDON.

ANGRY English parents backed by several Members of Parliament, have declared war on cupid.

They are concerned about the increasing numbers of teenage couples fleeing to wed at Gretna Green, famed since the middle of the 18th century as Scotland's sanctuary for eloping youngsters.

Nearly every day some young English couple escapes to Gretna just across the border.

Once there, they need only to evade capture for 21 days—the residential qualification—to wed without their parents' permission.

In England, they must be 21 to marry without parental consent.

Gretna Green residents themselves are demanding a change in Scotland's laws to prevent what they call "this farce of easy marriage."

Some arrive penniless and are disillusioned to find that their runaway romance finds no support from the frugal Scots.

Some Scottish ministers have refused to marry any more runaways, and hotels and boarding houses are reluctant to give them shelter any more.

"I will not have another couple in my house. You cannot take them in without wondering all the time whether every knock on the door is going to be an angry parent."

★

Caught By Own Hand

VAN NUYS, Calif

LUTHER W. Fisher signed an assault complaint against his neighbour but wound up in jail himself.

Police spotted the handwriting as one that had appeared on more than 100 forged checks over the last two years.

Helping Yourself

BRIEF REPORTS on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.

The King in His Country, by Aubrey Buxton (The Countryman Press, Woodstock, Vt.: $4). George VI, father of Elizabeth II, was an avid huntsman and a good marksman who carefully recorded and annotated his scores in the fields and moors at his English and Scottish castles. Mr. Buxton was given access to these journals by the Queen Mother, and has turned them into pleasant reading for fanciers of the blood-letting exercises.

Built-Ins You Can Make, edited by P. H. Scheller (Harper, 128 pages: $1.95). Patterns and instructions for some 200 projects for the home craftsman.

All Outdoors, by Jack Denton Scott (Stackpole Co., 268 pages: $4.95.) Dozens of subjects fascinating to the out-of-doors man are covered in Mr. Scott's fifth collection of essays on what the sportsmen have left of wild life.

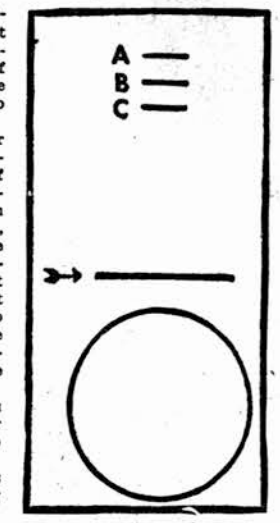
This Is an Eye-Opener

HERE is an observation test which a surprising number of persons have been found to fail.

Using only your eye as a measuring device, see if you can determine to which smaller line, A, B or C, the circle at bottom of diagram at right would reach if it were lifted up and rested on the longer line denoted by the arrow.

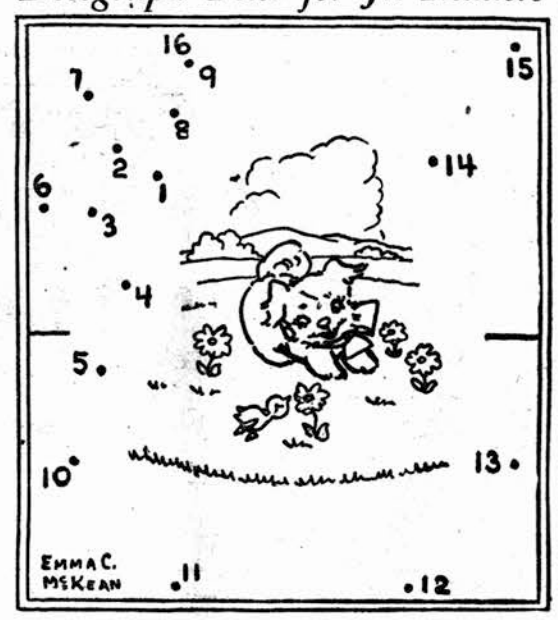
Which do you say it is, A, B or C? Come now, no hedging.

Take a guess before consulting answer below.



Answers: The circle resting on the indicated line will pass through the R. Did you guess correctly?

Dotograph Poser for Jr. Readers



A PLEASANT outdoor scene? Perhaps, but something is missing from the picture and when that is inserted, the setting is changed. To complete the missing figure, draw a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 16 consecutively. And colour later.

ARM AND A LEG WANTED HERE

ONE tricky way of disguising the old stunt of determining which hand was held in the air is carried out in this fashion:

Ask someone to be seated at a table. Tell him you are about to leave the room and when you do, you'd like him to cross one leg over the other and to wave a corresponding hand aloft at someone in the room. (If the right leg is crossed, the right hand is to be waved.) He is to continue to do this until you signal, at which time you will return and accurately predict which leg he had crossed.

When sufficient time has been allowed for him to comply, signal your friend to uncross his leg and to place both hands on the table. Upon your return, examine his hands immediately and note which hand has paled. The corresponding leg will have been the one which was crossed.

Paling of the hand, of course, is due to the outward flow of the blood from the upraised arm.

NO FAKE

DONCASTER, Eng.

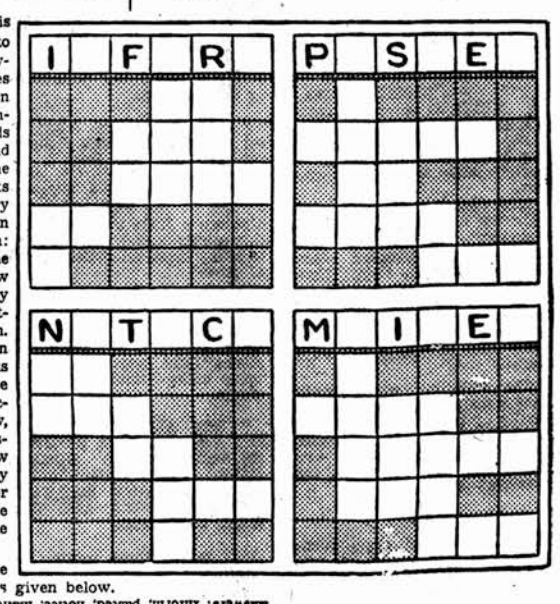
VILLAGE postman Richard Lyon, owner of a bushily handsome black and red beard, carries a sign these days reading: "This beard is real. Please do not pull it. Thank you."

He explained: "It was that or shave it. Too many skeptics."

Break-Words

OBJECT of this game is to find certain keywords from clues contained in the words themselves. The words you are to find appear across the tops of the blocks at right, every other letter in place. To begin: copy all of the letters you now see in the empty spaces directly below them. (Up and down rows of blanks contain the same letters respectively.) Now, wherever possible, form new short words by trial and error until you have found all of the missing letters.

One possible set of answers is given below.



Answers: Inform, posted, notice, mailed.

Children's Own Corner

My Dear Sisters And Brothers,

AN 82-year-old Frenchman, responsible for creating several million corpses, recently was honoured by his government for the deed. The same deed once got him convicted by a French court.

Professor Paul Armand-Delille rid Europe of its worst zoological headache of the century only to be roundly condemned for it.

He is the man who thought of inoculating wild rabbits with the virus of Myxomatosis, a disease fatal to them alone.

Mention of his name still brings a look of fury to the faces of many animal lovers.

In a special ceremony on June 23, the elderly scientist was presented with a medal by the Director-General of the French Government's Department of rivers and Forests.

The medal was struck especially in his honour.

It bears a likeness of Armand-Delille on one side and a dead rabbit on the other.

Offensive

Before the octogenarian professor took the offensive against them, legions of wild hares were threatening to overrun Western Europe.

During the late 1940's and early 1950's they were blamed for millions of dollars worth of agricultural and woodland damage to areas only barely recovered from the ravages of the war.

Armand-Delille, a bacteriologist and member of the French Academy of Medicine, doomed them one afternoon in March, 1952, when he inoculated two animals with the deadly virus at his estate near here.

A similar method of extermination had been tried in Australia a half-century before when rabbits seemed about to take over that continent.

Within little more than a year, the disease had spread in all directions, killing about 99 per cent of the wild hares in France and nearly wiping out the rabbit population of Spain, Italy, the Low Countries and the British Isles.

Budding Bari Flowers

Bright girls of the Balkan-ji-Bari pose for a snap.

But Armand-Delille was not universally acclaimed; far from it.

Instead, he was pelted with lawsuits filed by fellow countrymen who expressed consternation at his presumption at destroying animal life not belonging to him.

In France, where rabbit is standard fare at dinner time, there also was an outcry from butchers and gourmets.

"I WAS PRAISED IN OTHER COUNTRIES WHERE RABBITS HAD BEEN A TERRIBLE NUISANCE," HE RECALLED SADLY. "BUT I WAS ATTACKED HERE. A PROPHET WITHOUT HONOUR AS IT WERE."

His lawyers countered the suits brought against him by arguing he had employed the virus only in order to destroy the rabbits multiplying on his own property, an 800-acre estate which is entirely enclosed by walls.

Fined

As late as last January, this contention was rejected by a civil court which fined the professor dol. 15 for his anti-rabbit activities.

The judge ruled that, as a man of science, Armand-Delille should have realized the Myxomatosis virus could not be confined within his walls but would be spread by birds and insects.

"Nobody in that court," the defendant remembered, "ever said why it should be kept from spreading."

But the tide was turning in his favour. Agriculture organisations proposed to the Government that their elderly benefactor be acclaimed, as he was.

Even as the professor's medal was being cast, however, a new strain of rabbits, believed immune to Myxomatosis, began appearing in Western Europe.

Armand-Delille indicated he is not likely to take a hand at redressing nature again. "Too much ingratitude," he said.

Balkan-ji-Bari

Are you a member of this premier All-India Children's Association? Everyone is most welcome to join it.

Please send for its full particulars and enrolment forms, from Dada — "Gulistan," Khar — Bombay 21. (This postal address is enough).

While writing for these, you should mention your full name and address and age, and enclose a one anna stamp for postage. You will feel proud to belong to the organisation

JAI HIND!

All Good Wishes from
Your loving
Dada

SCIENCE MEASURES TENSION, ANXIETY

NEW YORK.

RESEARCH HAS NOW DEVISED A SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF MEASURING TENSION AND ANXIETY, FEELINGS WHICH CAN REACH PAINFUL AND EVEN DISABLING INTENSITY UNDER THE PRESSURE OF MODERN LIVING.

This is good news for tense people because coping with tension was hitherto made more difficult by lack of a way to measure it.

The development also opens the way to further research into the cause and cure of mental illness, for psychiatry has long felt the need for means of measuring factors it has to deal with.

Nearly 20 years ago, American research showed objectively that muscular over-activity occurs in patients complaining of anxiety and tension.

Since then a number of detailed studies have been done,

By Fred Poland

many of them under Dr. Robert Malmo, psychologist at the Allan Memorial Institute.

He had a psychiatric colleague, Dr. Charles Shagass, who found people complaining of headaches had more muscle tension than normal persons.

Those who reported palpitations showed more change in respiration and heart beats.

More recently, Dr. Shagass became interested in the problem, posed to a doctor several times a day in a mental hospital: how big a dose of sedative will it take to quiet this particular tense and excited patient?

Hitherto, the doctor had simply observed the patient and guessed how much to give.

If that dose did not work, he gave more of the sedative until the patient showed relief of tension.

New Test

After some experimenting, Dr. Shagass devised what is called the "Sedation threshold test."

It is made by injecting into the patient's vein small amounts of sodium amytal, a sleep producing drug, every 40

"Our boys have been awfully fit since we installed our new gym. instructress!"

seconds, until the patient's speech becomes slurred.

At the same time, brain wave recordings are made with the electroencephalograph.

When the point of slurred speech is reached, the brain wave record shows a characteristic change in pattern.

The amount of amytal required to produce this change is called the "sedation threshold," thus providing a numerical measure of the amount of tension in the patient.

The Shagass test has been used on hundreds of patients and has proved a valuable diagnostic tool.

LAST YEAR DR. SHAGASS AND DR. JAMES NAIMAN DECIDED TO SEE WHETHER THE THRESHOLD WOULD MEASURE ANXIETY, AS MANIFESTED BY INFORMATION RECEIVED IN INTERVIEWS, IN NONPATIENTS.

The Greeks had a word for the opposite to tension — "ataraxea" — non-disturbed, relaxed, tranquil.

Its root has turned up recently in the new drugs described as ataractic or, more popularly, tranquillising drugs.

Largactil

Only in the last few years, but in rapid succession, first reserpine, then largactil or chlorpromazine and now pacatal have taken their place as valuable weapons in the attack on mental illness.

Last year, French scientists said they had tried giving largactil to troops anxious and tense before going into action and found it helped them.

Dr. H. Angus Bowes told the American psychiatric association of Chicago that the new drug was "almost twice as strong a tranquiliser" as an older drug he had tested on patients.

A five-years-old Singapore boy, Michael Lee Sok Chua, has become the favourite of Ward 10, at the Royal Children's Hospital, in Melbourne, Australia. When he arrived there last December, Michael was a sick boy, and unable to speak a word of English. Now he is sturdy and high-spirited, and understands most things that are said to him. Michael came to Melbourne for specialised treatment for a rare congenital ailment, and is making good progress after two operations.

Smaller doses can be effective and unpleasant side effects are eliminated.

The tranquilisers are not available without a prescription and would be dangerous to take without supervision by a physician.

But some authorities have predicted that the drugs, administered at home, will play a role in the control of tension in mental patients and so help keep hospital admissions down.

What is the future of physical means of dealing with tension?

The subject came up in an interview with Dr. Hans Selye, University of Montreal's authority on stress.

Wear And Tear

In his new book, "Stress in Life" to be published shortly, Dr. Selye defines stress as "rate of wear and tear in the body, not just wear and tear, which is going on all the time and can't be prevented."

If we take the analogy of an automobile, he suggests, mere wear and tear would be indicated on the mileage meter. Stress —rate of wear and tear—would show on the speedometer.

Stress in the human body can be caused by a number of factors—starvation and infection as well as nervous reaction, which the layman knows as tension.

Dr. Selye' studies have shown that the body's "speedometer" is the rate of secretion by adrenal and other glands.

Under stress, the rate of output rises.

More than that, the hormones produced by the glands go to work repairing wear and tear.

Here he compared the work of other drugs with hormones.

Disability

Some drugs, for example Salk vaccine in preventing polio, have a high specific effect but their general effect on the body is less useful or negligible.

Hormones are not so effective specifically but generally their effect is quite good and over a broad range of disabilities. Recently it has been found that some hormones can produce sedation and one of them has even been used as an anaesthetic.

"Prophecies are risky" said Dr. Selye with a cautious smile, "but perhaps some day we will be able to develop a hormone with a generalised, natural tranquilising effect on the body.

"That would be like repair for wear and tear everywhere," he added.

Meanwhile, mental health authorities stress wider recognition by tense people that drugs are no solution to the problem.

But apart from the risk of addiction, the danger of leaning on them is that nothing is done about getting at the root cause of anxiety.

Sometimes, of course, the cause of tension may be readily recognized and the remedy relatively simple.

"MOTHER-IN-LAW TROUBLE IN THE HOME CAN BE CURED PRETTY QUICKLY," ONE PSYCHIATRIST REMARKED BLUNTLY. "GET HER OUT OF THERE."

A mother who has had "too much for too long" caring for children can get relief by managing to get out a few nights.

Some people—not all— who have become tense from overwork, can get away for a few days.

Others find relief in a massage and rubdown. Majority opinion is sceptical of the value of recreation which consists of merely watching others do something.

"What is needed is activity in relation to others or the external world," one authority suggested. "Quite simply, something like tennis or ditch-digging."

Reactions

If, however, the external pressures can't be changed or compensated for, our only choice is to try to change our own reactions to them.

We must try to expand our breaking point so that we are more resilient to the sohck of tensions, gain a new perspective about ourselves and our place in the hectic drama of life.

"Readjust our goals," as one psychiatrist put it.

Rather it is the task of an expert trained in helping disturbed people to, retool their thinking, change their emotional outlook and adopt new values geared to the world we live in.

True, this often is a long and extremely expensive process. But it is the only known permanent help for the nerve-racked individual who hopes to live in some degree of peace with himself and the world.

Jordan's Queen Has Big Task Ahead

By Serge Fliegers

AMMAN, JORDAN.

QUEEN DINA OF JORDAN IS THE WORLD'S MOST EDUCATED QUEEN. SHE HOLDS AN M.A. DEGREE IN ENGLISH LITERATURE FROM CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

In a way, she also holds the fate of the Middle East in her pretty hands.

The mountainous kingdom of Jordan is a strategic king-pin in the complicated structure of Arab States that ring Israel.

It has the largest land-army in the Arab Middle East and the longest frontier with the Jewish State.

Jordan's 21-year-old, King Hussein thus holds a deciding hand in what happens in this region. And when the moment of decision comes, there is no doub that like any other husband, he will turn for solace and advice to his pretty 27-year-old wife, the Queen.

Critical Period

In an exclusive interview, Queen Dina said:

"As an Arab, living at this crucial period of our history, I am very much aware of the role we women can play....And I should stress that our greatest requirements at present are courage and a true sense of balance in everything."

In a region where emotions often get the better of logic, and sometimes erupt into violent and tragic action, such a "sense of balance" is worth more than a hundred camelloads of diplomats.

Queen Dina does not seek to impose her logic through court intrigues or manoeuvres behind a silken curtain.

She fulfills her queenly functions out in the open—a fact which in itself is an innovation in a land where many women still go veiled and spend their lives in the seclusion of shuttered harems.

Says the queen: "The most important duties of a queen are to be an example and adviser to her people. In my particular case, it always makes me happy to meet those of my people who come to me for discussion or help, and to take a general interest in the social and cultural problems of my country."

The Queen keeps herself as busy as a candidate for election and sees almost as many people.

In her elegantly furnished reception salon she gives audiences to scores of people every day, and has built up an enormous following among Jordanians.

Romance

The Queen's romance with Hussein was a "boy meets girl, loses girl, gets girl" story.

Before he ever dreamt of being King, Young Hussein was fascinated by the quiet, profound beauty of this limpid-eyed girl whom he met several times in Amman, in Cairo, in England and in Switzerland.

When he first proposed to her, she refused, mainly because of the age difference between them.

BUT WHEN HE ASKED FOR HER HAND AGAIN, SHE WAS SUDDENLY IMPRESSED BY THE FACT THAT THE BOY SHE HAD KNOWN HAD ALMOST OVERNIGHT GROWN INTO A MAN WITH REGAL MANNERS, AN AIR OF QUIET DIGNITY—AND WITH JUST A TOUCH OF HUMOUR AND MISCHIEF AROUND THE CORNER OF HIS LIPS.

She had always admired him, but then she fell in love.

In February, the Queen gave birth to a little girl, Princess Alia, whom she fed herself, and whom both adore.

Prize distribution of Thana District Inter-Schools Dramatic Competition was held under the presidentship of Shri A. K. Godse, Educational Inspector, at Arya Krida Mandal Hall. Photo shows the president giving away the medal to Miss Sharayu Chavan of Government Girls High School, Thana, for best acting in the play staged.

GOLD EKBERG STARTS MINOR STAMPEDE

Chronicle Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

A NUDE statue of voluptuous Anita Ekberg caused a minor stampede recently when it was placed on exhibition in a Beverly Hills Art Gallery window.

The 42-inch tall gold-plated work was sculpted from 14 photographic nude studies made of Anita by Hungarian sculptor, Baron Joseph (Sepy) Dobronyi.

"It took me three months," he said, "to persuade Anita to pose for the photos and another three months to make the statue."

The sculptor, whose family once were jewellers to the royal family of Hungary, brought the Gold Ekberg here from Havana, Cuba, where he has his own studio and also heads the Cuban art centre.

★

Dobronyi, a tall, rangy young man with high cheekbones who usually sticks to Afro-Cuban art forms and jewellery-making said he became "inspired" by Anita's beautiful frame and promptly asked her permission to do the nude.

"Anita," he added, "has a very sculptable body — superfeminine with soft lines.

"Of course she is a little abnormal in the bust and her hips are a little too broad, but this merely makes her more interesting from an artistic point of view."

★

Dobronyi also thinks Joan Crawford, Jane Mansfield, Arlene Dahl and Sara Shane would make "ideal" nude sculptures.

"THEY ARE SO DIFFERENT FROM CUBAN WOMEN," HE SAID. "THE CUBANS HAVE BEAUTIFUL SKIN, EYES AND HANDS, BUT THEY ARE TOO SHORT AND TOO WELL ROUNDED.

"It makes them much less interesting to sculpt."

The artist, who departed from his usual line of work to do the nude of Anita, generally is busy carving African tribal gods or dreaming up other forms of primitive sculpture.

"I saw the movie, 'Trader Horn,' when I was 13 years old and living in Hungary," he said. "I guess I never got over it because I've been carving African pieces ever since."

One of his prime interests is designing unusual jewellery for people like Mrs Ernest Hemingway (a sea-shell necklace); Queen Elizabeth (a dol.15,000 emerald and diamond brooch) and Debbie Reynolds (a gold and pearl charm bracelet).

His statue of Miss Ekberg, done in direct bronze and finished in 18-carat gold, will be on exhibition shortly at the "Gallery of Modern Art."

Stephen Silagy, director of the Gallery, said he hopes the police allow him to keep the statue in the window.

"Recently," he wailed, "they made me remove a beautiful French nude — a masterpiece. They said it was too shocking for Beverly Hills!"

NEW MOON EARLY IN THE WEEK WILL PROBABLY BRING NEW HOPES AND NEW ADVENTURES FOR MANY PEOPLE.

Tuesday is likely to be a particularly lively and happy day.

The honours of the week are most likely to go to people born sometime between the middle of July and the end of October in any year.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 21—Jan. 19

This week is likely to be a very favourable period, particularly if you have been contemplating business changes.

Early in the week you should find it possible to make a decision that affects your plans for the next six months.

Success likely in a scheme that entails much travel or much correspondence on Tuesday.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20—Feb. 18

Though at beginning and end of the week there may be frustration, you should do exceedingly well in the business sense on Wednesday.

Altercations about money owing is decided in your favour.

Good week for steady plodding, for planning for future but not so good for personal relationships.

PISCES
Feb. 20—March 20

Make this a week of hard work and attention to business.

A good deal depends on what you achieve by Thursday evening.

Go all out to make a good impression on employers and potentially useful associates.

Up and down week, where money is concerned; don't overspend.

ARIES
March 21—April 20

Take pains to keep yourself fit and be watchful of an elder relative's well-being.

Business will be brisk in the first few days and should bring in very good returns by Saturday.

Good week for money matters but there is some danger of underhand competition.

Be careful that a persuasive friend does not put you in difficulties at week-end.

TAURUS
April 21—May 20

If involved in legal controversy or argument with strangers, concede a point or two.

Little use fighting the matter to a finish this week.

Outlook favourable on the whole, and you are likely to regain lost ground, re-establish yourself by week-end.

GEMINI
May 21—June 20

There may be a sudden hitch in your travel plans, but it will serve to make things easier.

Popularity in social life will delight you and one intimate friend may make a surprise offer promising handsome material gains.

Business returns are steadily improving, but impulsive luxury spending may cause a loss.

CANCER
JUNE 21—JULY 20.

The attitude of someone higher up will have a beneficial effect on your immediate prospects.

Superiors will be pleased with an idea you submit and you may be given a chance to act on your initiative.

Socially the deceptive behaviour of a business associate or a friend may lead to misunderstanding and a passing "coldness."

LEO
JULY 21—AUG. 20

Decisions affecting the whole family may be postponed until next week but not beyond that.

So get your ideas in order and decide what you want to do.

Some scheme involving place of residence or elders likely to become more and more important.

A good week financially; you may "strike luck" on Tuesday and Friday.

VIRGO
AUG. 21—SEPT. 22.

Progress may be impeded in the first half of the week by fallings-out with wour friends.

Take care you do not get involved in a profitless quarrel in the next few days.

After Wednesday you make rapid progress inspite of irritating behaviour of fellow-workers or associates.

News will throw new light on the situation on Saturday.

LIBRA
SEPT. 23—OCT. 23.

Whether or not you had planned a journey, you may have to undertake one for business.

If you stay at home expect heavy correspondence or much to do with lawyers or officials.

A good week for family affairs and a more profitable one than you had expected.

SCORPIO
OCT. 24—NOV. 22

A stroke of good luck follows some social success and restores your poise and good homour.

Useful backing or loan can be had for asking, if you see the right people on Thursday.

Money comes in through new ties, partnerships and joint ventures.

End of the week brings revival of problems connected with family members or old relatives.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR

Buying:	
Business Deals	**Monday 6**
Personal Purchases	**Tuesday 7**
Selling	**Thursday 9**
Entertainments	**Monday 6, Tuesday 7**
Sports	**Sunday 5**

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23—DEC. 21.

Family feud shows sign of reaching a crisis in the next few day.

Hence it may be a difficult week to keep on good terms with everyone concerned.

Take care you do not make matters worse by dragging an outsider into the argument.

If reshuffles seem necessary time them late in the month or early September.

HITCH YOUR WAGON
By 'Libra'
August 5 To 11

Your Daily Guide

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Ideal for getting out and about beyond your usual sphere.

Seek company of older friends, fix up sporting appointments.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

It is easy to enjoy yourself; but if you can combine business and pleasure, so much the better.

Women may bring help, happiness.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Morning hours risky to force your hand, oppose elders, authority.

Later new and easier era begins with surprise invitations, entertainments.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Contact those who can speed up money, arrange for loans, credit expansion or a financial backing.

Take your partner in confidence before buying or selling.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Emotionally vivid day; happiness alternates with tension.

Don't go to extremes—social life disappointing.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Mildly favourable for most purposes, routine business.

Don't speculate or take sporting risks.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

Share a fine week-end with intimate friends and family members.

Open up your heart and sympathies to those who need a sign of warm response.

Jafferson's Words Inspired Gandhi

By Dumas Malone

NEW YORK.

AT the age of 180 years the American Declaration of Independence is a venerable document. The piece of parchment, with the dim signatures on it, is carefully preserved at the National Archives in Washington.

During the Second World War it was stored underground at Fort Knox, Ky., along with the Constitution.

Americans treat it as a sacred relic, as a sort of crown jewel of a country that has no king.

It is the birth certificate of the United States.

It asserted, 180 years ago, the determination of the United States to be independent of external control, and gave detailed reasons for withdrawing from the British Empire.

PIONEERS

While British historians have not often bothered to defend King George III, few American historians in 1956 regard him as such a deliberate tyrant as Thomas Jefferson described.

The fact that United States successfully asserted national independence has had powerful repercussions in human history since 1776, and these are echoing loudly in the world today.

Americans really started the movement which is now convulsing Asia and Africa, and bringing to a close the long period of colonialism and European domination.

Some of these contemporary revolts are deeply disturbing to us and to our major allies, but as pioneers in national independence we cannot consistently condemn them.

To do so would be to surrender to the Russians our historic championship of the oppressed peoples of the earth.

IN THE LONG RUN THE WORLD WILL BE A SAFER PLACE TO LIVE IN IF ALL ITS PEOPLES BECOME GENUINELY SELF-GOVERNING.

The present difficulty lies in the unreadiness of some of them for self-government.

Jefferson's words inspired Gandhi in India and Dr. Sukarno in Indonesia just as they did Abraham Lincoln.

Is it true that "all men are created equal"?

The cynic has always said no, and the doctrinaire reformer has often said yes without the necessary qualifications.

"I can't understand it, dear. Ever since the new maid arrived Tommy seems to be getting money out of you every day!"

No man has ever answered the question better than Lincoln.

He realised that the author of the Declaration did not mean that men are equal in all respects, but that they are equal in basic rights.

UNIVERSAL

The universal appeal of the Declaration arises from the fact that it recognises no limitation of religion, class, race, or nationality.

It speaks for all mankind, and to all mankind.

Men are entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness because they are human beings.

For Americans to tell their own people or anybody else that they have fully established and implemented the individual rights that are set forth in the charter of 1776 would be to speak nonsense.

But to relinquish the ideal and cease trying to attain it would be to abandon their historic heritage.

The Declaration belongs to the present and the future as well as the past.

Great truths are neither old nor new; they are eternal.

SPORT CHRONICLE

Moore—Parker Bout, As Rocky Marciano Saw It...

RETIRED AND UNDEFEATED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION ROCKY MARCIANO HAS HAD "CLOSE CONTACT" WITH THE FIGHTERS IN RECENT HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE IN TORONTO—ONE WAS HIS SPARRING PARTNER, THE OTHER ONCE KNOCKED DOWN "THE ROCK" IN A TITLE DEFENCE. MARCIANO AND JAMES J. PARKER TRAINED TOGETHER; MARCIANO CAME OFF THE FLOOR TO KNOCK OUT ARCHIE MOORE ON SEPTEMBER 21, LAST YEAR. HERE, ROCKY DESCRIBES THE FIGHT BETWEEN TWO MEN WHOSE AIM IS TO SUCCEED HIM AS HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

Archie Was On Top All The Way

ARCHIE MOORE was the boss the other night from the opening bell until referee Billy Burke stopped the bout between him and James J. Parker at 2:10 of the ninth round.

This bout in which the eager young Canadian, Parker, was seeking to become the world's No. 1 heavyweight, was a case of a smart Archie Moore doing the things he wanted to do when he wanted to do them. And he drew my admiration as well as that of the 23,000 fans in Maple Leaf Stadium here.

Parker was never in charge, as I had expected him to be—for he had youth and aggressiveness on his side. The few times he looked like he was going to take over, Moore just took the play away from him.

Moore stayed on top all the way. He kept Parker straight up so that the Torontoan had to jab down with his left and was an easy target for Moore's stinging right.

HELPLESS

Parker stood flatfooted and up against the ropes, though, with all his youth and power he should have been able to do much better against Moore. But Archie's constant jarring lefts and rights sapped Parker's strength until he became a set-up for the very manoeuvre which beat him.

This was where Moore shone, getting his man against the ropes and being the boss Archie was so hard to hit with a right—Parker's best weapon—that the Canadian became confused and worried to the point where he even hesitated many times to throw the right.

HE NEVER HIT MOORE CLEANLY. THE FEW FLURRIES HE PUT ON WHERE DEFENDED PERFECTLY BY ARCHIE.

In the beginning Parker did not come out as I thought he would. He was slow and not doing much. Moore set the pace much more quickly than I had figured.

He threw a lot of left hands and seemed always to connect.

There was nothing damaging in the first couple of rounds but those left always connected and seemed to straighten Parker up so that he was in position to be hit.

THE VITAL MOMENT

Moore threw three or four good left hooks to the head in the second round, showing Parker he had a lot of steam and this is where I think he became the boss man of the fight.

Archie also showed well with his sneaky left jab, getting in between Parker's defence at will and occasionally hitting him with rights to the body.

Parker threw only three right-hand punches and none of them connected as Moore slipped every one of them.

It was discouraging to Parker to find his best punch of no avail.

In the third it seemed that Parker might put on the pressure and for the first half of the round he did, but Moore, with his weaving, style, got under his punches and scored easily with shots to the head and body.

Moore took charge again in the fourth and by being aggressive kept Parker backing up and off balance. This really tells the story of the entire fight. Moore hit Parker cleanly with combinations.

BEST PUNCH

The best punch of the fifth round was a right uppercut followed by a straight rights which opened up a cut on Parker's left eye.

PARKER TRIED TO THROW A FLURRY OF BLOWS BUT ARCHIE BLOCKED MOST OF THEM AND, WHEN PARKER EASED UP, MOORE WAS ON HIM VICIOUSLY AND HAD HIM BEFUDDLED AT THE BELL.

It was than I realised that Parker had to go all-out and I believe he tried to. But the good jabs that Moore was using effectively, concentrating on that eye, opened the cut badly and his punches were hurting.

Jim was backtracking which is what he should have had Moore doing. Archie, with his

cute manoeuvering, had Jim off balance. He was in complete charge and having his own way.

By the seventh Parker's only hope was that he could land his right, but Moore seemed to sense when it was coming and was rolling with it or weaving and dodging, and Jim never did land a heavy blow.

The blood from his eye, too, was bothering Parker so that he could not see Moore's rights coming.

The doctor looked at the eye then but decided Parker was fit to continue, and Archie opend it up again. Moore showed some signs of tiring about now, but this could have been that he was catching his second breath. There was blood all over Moore as well as Parker.

In the eigth, Parker switched to the body—but Moore caught most of the blows on his elbows, and, while giving Jim openings, Parker hesitated and lost the punch completely.

It was obvious that Parker, with his eye bleeding worse than ever, could not continue in the ninth and referee Burke moved in and stopped the fight.

It was strictly a Moore fight, fought the way Archie wanted it, and Parker never was really in the picture.

BY ROCKY MARCIANO

Retired undefeated heavyweight champion.

'INSEPARABLES' WED

When U.S. Davis Cup hopeful Ham Richardson defeated Vic Seixas 6-2, 7-5, in an exhibition match in Philadelphia on July 18, it was his last appearance as a bachelor. Two days later he was married to Ann Kennington, and Vic served as an usher in the wedding. Here the happy couple, known for long before their marriage as "inseparables," is seen after Ham's success over Seixas.

AUSTRALIAN SPORTS MUSTER *By Jack Talbot*

With the appointment of Harold Johnson to train a 16-man road squad, the last step has been taken in an Olympic Games cycling training programme unprecedented in Australia.

Johnson is the sixth leading professional in Australia appointed to prepare road and track squads in N.S.W. and Victoria. The appointments represent a bold bid to make Australia the premier cycling nation at the Games.

Officials envisage successes similar to the 1952 Olympic Games when Australians won two gold medals and a silver medal.

At Helsinki, Russell Mockridge won the time trial and Lionel Cox and Mockridge the tandem. Cox was second in the sprint.

Officials believe medals could be won by John Tressider or Lionel Cox if either competes in the sprint, by Cox and Kevin Wylie in the tandem and Dick Ploog of Victoria in the time trial.

VICTORIAN SETS WALKING RECORD

Best performance of several outstanding athletic achievements at Melbourne's Olympic Park on July 14 was Ted Allsopp's comfortable win in the 20 kilometres Olympic selection trial walk. He broke the Australian record with a time of 1 hr. 34 min. 26.6 sec.

Apart from Allsopp's win, the highlight of the event was the breaking by the first six walkers of the Olympic selection standard of 1 hr. 40 min.

In a 60-yard sprint the joint world's 100-yard record holder Hector Hogan produced a fine burst of speed to breast the tape in 6.4 sec.

Other good performances were Brian Randall's 300 in 31.9 sec., Bob Grant's javelin throw of 196 ft. 6 in. and Ron Blackney's 2000 metres steeplechase of 6 min 12.8 sec.

South Australian Vic Balodis was the best of the discus competitors with 136 ft. 9-1/2 in.

John Vernon and Colin Ridgway both cleared 6 ft 2 in. in the high jump.

OUTSIDER WINS GRAND NATIONAL

Winner of the Grand National Steeplechase, one of the world's toughest jumping races, was THE SETTLER, a 14-1 outsider. Second and third places also went to horses on long odds—MARTEN at 20-1 and AUSSIE BEAR at 50-1.

The winner was 10 lengths ahead of second, with three lengths between second and third.

Runners in the Grand National, which is held at Flemington, have to complete three miles one furlong and jump 25 fences.

MARTEN was on terms with the SETTLER over the last fence, but was no match for the winner on the run home. THE SETTLER always well place, took charge with about two furlongs to go and ran right away from his opponents.

OVERSEAS GOLF TOURS PLANNED

The Australian Professional Golfers' Association has suggested a combined amateur and professional golf team tour overseas each year. Brilliant victories abroad by Peter Thomson, Doug Bachli and other Australian golfers have put Australia in the forefront of world golf.

In a plan put forward to the Australian Golf Union, the P.G.A. says that if every golf club member and associate were to give 5/- a trust fund of £100,000 could be established.

A touring team would consis of four amateurs, two professionals and a manager.

The secretary of the A.G.U. (Mr. Sloan Morpeth) says that the union will give the plan every consideration. Ossie Pickworth and Bert Ferguson, Australian P.G.A. chairman and secretary respectively, are the driving force behind the plan. The A.G.U. will meet in Sydney in August and already some of its members have expressed their willingness to support the plan.

MOCKRIDGE WINS AGAIN

Another fine win was scored by former Olympic champion Russell Mockridge in a 60-mile professional road race on July 14.

The Ringwood Open Handicap took place over a hilly 20-mile circuit between Ringwood and Lilydale, townships some 30 miles north of Melbourne.

Mockridge, starting from scratch, caught the limit starters four miles off the finishing line and then made a last minute break to snatch a brilliant victory.

Riding for the Geelong Club, he is the first professional cyclist to win an open handicap from scratch this season.

OLYMPIC TRIAL CYCLE RACING

It was a lively week-end for Melbourne cycling, for the amateurs were also competing in Olympic trial races. One of the best victories this season was scored by John O'Sullivan (Carnegie Club) in a 66-mile event on July 15.

O'Sullivan had also clocked the fastest time in the 65-mile amateur open handicap at Frankston (30 miles from Melbourne) the previous day, covering the distance in 2hr. 34 min. 15.2/5 sec.

The 66-mile Olympic trial race proved a tough one, only five of the 21 starters completing the course.

MODERN STADIUM FOR MELBOURNE

As an indoor sporting arena, the new West Melbourne Stadium will rival New York's Madison Square Garden.

To be opened later this year, it may have as the opening attraction a world title fight between Mario D'Agata, of Italy, Kevin James, of Sydney, for the bantamweight crown.

The stadium will cost more than £200,000 and will accomodate 7,000 spectators in surroundings to compare with the world's best.

An American-built aluminium ring, which can be erected and dismantled in an hour. 5,000 individual ringside and outer seats which, when removed, will provide a floor space of 125 ft. by 125 ft. This will enable tennis, basketball or an ice revue to be staged.

A stage, incorporating the latest lighting effects with the latest in sound reproduction. Air conditioning throughout.

Balcony seats of city theatre standard.

Roof soundproofing, which will eliminate 60 p.c. of street noises.

ABORIGINES' WIN FIGHTS

Though conceding 7 lb., the Australian aboriginal boxer Teddy Rainbow fought so well and so hard for the whole 12 rounds at the Sydney Stadium on July 16 that he easily outpointed Brian Bennett.

Rainbow, on top right through the fight, took the initiative in the first round when he hurt Bennett with two left hooks to the head.

The Aborigine bustled his heavier opponent throughout the bout and never looked like losing. He repeatedly caught him with punishing left hooks and only Bennett's big weight advantage enabled him to last the distance.

Bennett looked the better boxer but Rainbow did not give him time to settle down.

Weights: Rainbow, 8st 7½ lb (119½lb); Bennett, 9st ½lb (126½ lb). Betting: Rainbow, 7-4 on.

BHALJI'S CORNER

PROBLEM NO. 201
Black

White

White to move and mate in three moves. Solution next week.

Problem No. 200

Two-mover problem No. 200 by C. J. Allison Keymove—R-R5.

Always Be Suspicious When Good Players Bid Very High Against Your High Card Majority

WHENEVER YOU HEAR YOUR OPPONENTS BID VERY HIGH ON A HAND WHERE YOU HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THAT YOU HOLD A MAJORITY OF THE HIGH-CARD STRENGTH, IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO REMEMBER THE DUKE OF CUMBERLAND AND HIS FAMOUS HAND.

By Howard Schenken And Richard L. Frey

The Duke, according to the story, held:

S. A K Q J H. A K Q D. A K Q C. K J 9—in spite of which his opponents made a grand slam in clubs.

If you are ever summoned to the telephone and come back to pick up a similar hand, your best chance to escape a loss is to pass the deal out, if the opponents will let you.

It shouldn't be necessary, however, for you to have quite so much stuff to make you suspicious when good players soar into the higher regions against you.

Here's an example that contributed greatly to the victory of the Schenken team in the Vanderbilt Cup Team of Four Championship.

Vul: Neither

NORTH
S. 10 5 4
H. J 6 4 2
D. K 5
C. 10 7 6 3

WEST
S. J 7 6 3
H. A Q 10 7 3
D. 6 4
C. 8 2

EAST (D)
S. A K 9 8 2
H. K 9 5
D. Q 10 8 3
C. K

SOUTH
S. Q
H. 8
D. A J 9 7 2
C. A Q J 9 5 4

The bidding at both tables:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
1 spade	2 clubs	2 spades	pass
3 spades	4 diamonds	4 spades	5 clubs

When the winning team held the North-South cards, the opponent in the East seat decided that his team had gone about as far as they could safely go.

A LAYDOWN

Obviously, he thought, the opponents are sacrificing against our better hand—but they aren't going to get away undoubled.

Even East's diamond strength was apt to boomerang, for his length in that suit almost surely advertised that North would be short.

Looking at it this way, East made the correct bid of five spades.

It would have been the right decision even if the opponents quickly gathered in their three tricks.

But it paid a much bigger dividend when South opened his singleton heart.

That set up the entire heart suit and gave declarer ample time to discard his king of clubs.

He lost only two diamond tricks, making five spades, and giving the Vanderbilt winners a game both ways of the table.

It wasn't necessary for North-South to "get away."

With the singleton king of clubs showing up on the first trump lead from dummy, South had to lose only his two major suit singletons.

The doubled game was a laydown.

Sidney Silodor, playing East at the other table, took a different view of the situation.

With a passing partner, South had bid all the way up to four diamonds—which meant that he was prepared to have North go to five clubs.

Moreover, by bidding clubs first he had revealed that this was the longer suit, so it was virtually a certainty that he held at least six clubs and five diamonds.

MIGHT BOOMERANG

Finally, East looked very unhappily at the king of clubs in his hand; instead of being an asset, this was a card he would have preferred not to see for it was obvious that it wouldn't win a trick against South—and yet South had bid all the way to five without it!

CLEAN OVER

Here's Heidi, ridden by Miss L. Alberton, who was a great attraction during the last Horse Show at Windsor, England. The grey mare is seen clearing the hurdle in fine style.

Bowled Two Consecutive Overs In A Test Match!

HERE is a very interesting, but little known, incident that took place during one of the England-Australia Test Matches.

In 1921 when Lord Tennyson captained England play on the first day was washed out by rain and the game resolved itself into a two day match.

There were only three days allotted to a Test in those far off days.

On the second day England batted extremely well on a good wicket and totalled 362 for four wickets before they declared on the third and final day and got Australia out for 175.

It was in this game that on the first day of this two day match Lord Tennyson went out into the field an hour before close of play and told Armstrong that he was declaring England's innings closed. Armstrong pointed out to Tennyson that he could not do so then. According to the Laws of Cricket.

Tennyson was not aware of this rule and soon when the Australians went back to the the pavilion a copy of Wisden was produced and there it was shown that one hour and forty minutes was the period of time that should be left for play before the declaration was made.

The Australians then came back to the field where they were hooted and "booed" by the crowd that did not know the closure rule.

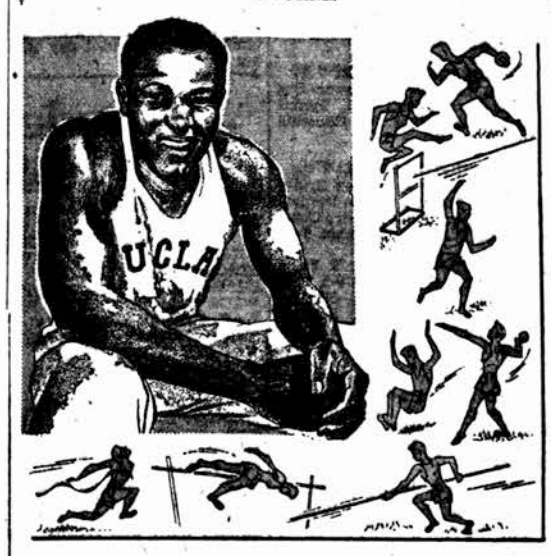
In all the excitement of this incident the umpires were confused and Armstrong, who had bowled the last over before the break, went on again and bowled his second over in succession.

He thus became the only bowler ever to bowl two successive overs in a Test!

RAFER JOHNSON Of The University Of *California, U.S.A.*

WORLD CHAMPION DECATHLON PERFORMER

RAFER, 21, SCORED 7,983 POINTS IN A JUNE 1955 MEET TO BREAK U. S. TRACKMAN BOB MATHIAS' GLOBAL DECATHLON MARK OF 7,887. THE CHAMPION IS EXPECTED TO BE A TOP U. S. PERFORMER IN THE 1956 OLYMPIC GAMES AT MELBOURNE.



THE DECATHLON COMPRISES THE 100-METER DASH, BROAD JUMP, HIGH JUMP, SHOT PUT, 110-YARD HIGH HURDLES, DISCUS, POLE VAULT, JAVELIN, AND THE 400-METER AND 1,500-METER RACES. RAFER PERFORMS WELL IN ALL THESE EVENTS.

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SPORT CHRONICLE

Xavier's Suffers Rude Shock

KHALSA WOMEN LAST OUT WINNERS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

KISHORI Anandkar and Yvette Vaz, St. Xavier's 'A' pair, received a rude shock at the hands of Sulochana Bajaj and P. Madgaokar. Khalsa 'A' pair, in the quarter-final round of women's doubles of the Bombay University Table Tennis Championships played this afternoon at the Xavier's College Hall.

The first game was a neck and neck struggle till 16-all but the Xavier's pair shot ahead and won the game.

But Khalsa took a 11-3 lead in the second only to find the Xavier pair catch up at 15. However, they ran ahead to win at 21-16.

Fortunes changed hand again. Xavier's moved to a lead of 7-3 only to be on level terms at 13. Xavier's took the score to 17-14 but were 18-all and Khalsa lasted out winners in the third game.

Xavier's made a grand fight of the fourth game despite some bad net play and service, but they managed to win.

Khalsa made some forceful play in the decider. Sulochana and Madgaokar combined well, the latter returning accurately, the former smashing. The match ended at 21-10.

The following are the results:—

MEN'S DOUBLES

THIRD ROUND: A C Chandmal and D S M Ibrahim (I. Sc. 'A') beat A M Pai and V S Palekar (GSM 'A') 21-11, 19-21, 21-9; G R Divan and H N Parekh (Sydenham 'B') beat M. M. Kotak and D K Shinkar (Ruparel 'A') 21-8, 21-10; M S Ajrekar and S M Shecker (In. Sc. 'B') beat A S Sanjanwalla and D S Phatarphekar and D D Honovar (Wilson 'A') 23-21, 27-21, 21-13; M L Lulla and V R Kamath (Khalsa 'A') beat S S Varadkar and A. R. Gupte (Ruia 'A') 21-19, 21-18; S. Mankar and P Ved (Sydenham 'A') beat S M Vyas and S. Potnis (St. Xavier's 'B') 15-21 21-15, 21-14; S B Karki and M S Varde (Ruparel 'A') beat P R Vednarayan and M K Venkatesh (New Law 'A') 21-14, 21-16; A Lavakare and R N Rao (St. Xavier's beat A D Shroff and S S Mukali (Siddharth 'A') 21-15, 21-18; V N Ramesh and A P Mehta (Elphinstone 'A') beat A P Kudachadkar and A W Moghe (UDTC 'A') 21-17, 21-17.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

QUARTER-FINALS: S Bajaj and P Madgaonkar (Khalsa 'A') beat K. Anandkar and Y Vaz (St. Xavier's 'A') 18-21, 21-16, 21-19, 14-21, 21-19; R M Jaykar & L Kilachand (Elph. 'A') beat N Shroff and D Lilaowala (Sydenham 'A') 21-17, 12-21, 22-10, 21-18; D Dharwar and A Kothare (St. Xavier's 'B') beat N Lotlikar and G D'Souza (Khalsa 'B') 21-10, 21-17, 21-13; P J Padwal and K N Samarth (Govt. Law 'A') beat M N Patel and M C Mody (GSM 'A') 21-10, 21-15, 21-7.

MIXED DOUBLES

QUARTER-FINALS: M P Padukone and Miss J D Kunta (Ruia 'A') beat A J Mehta and Miss R M Jaykar (Elphinstone 'B') 21-15, 21-17, 21-9; I R Joosab and Miss Chitra Nargolkar (Govt. Law 'A') beat S N Talwar and Miss H D Bulsara (Siddh. Com. 'A') 21-9 21-9, 21-13; A J Lavakare and Miss K. Anandkar (St. Xavier's 'A') beat D D Honavar and Miss A C Bhandari (Wilson 'A') 21-15, 21-17, 23-25, 21-14; M L Lulla and Miss S Bajaj (Khalsa 'A') beat D S Phatarphekar and Miss L V Velinkar (Wilson 'B') 21-9, 21-17, 21-14.

BERRY SARBADHIKARY.

A.I.R. To Send Sarbadhikary To Melbourne

MR. BERRY SARBADHIKARY will act as All India Radio's special correspondent for coverage of the XVI Olympic Games to be held at Melbourne from November 22 to December 8.

The most widely travelled sports commentator in India, Mr. Sarbadhikary has covered over the air including the AIR and the BBC systems, and for the press including the UPI-APP agency, the majority of the Indian cricket tours abroad in the post-war period.

Besides, he has covered other international cricket Test series involving Elgland, Australia and the West Indies.

Mr. Sarbadhikary also covered the XIV Olympic Games in London in 1948 for a section of the Indian press.

In 1952, he was selected as All India Radio's special correspondent for the XV Olympic Games at Helsinki.

For the ensuing AIR Olympic coverage from Melbourne, daily resumes of the Games in English by Mr. Sarbadhikary will be beamed to India besides Previews and a final Review.

In addition there will be recorded programmes chiefly in Hindi which will be flown over and which will be largely in the nature of interviews with Indians in Australia.

DIAMOND KING WINS CHIEF EVENT

BANGALORE, August 4.

"DIAMOND king" astride-Ahmed Khan, won the Hajee Sir Ismail Sait Memorial Gold Cup in Division One. chief event of the fourteenth Day of the Bangalore Races today.

Ahmed Khan, who got two winners today, met with an unfortunate accident when he was thrown off "Renown" in the Nandi Plate, and was slightly injured. He was removed to hospital in an ambulance.

Out of a card of seven events only three favourites obliged the punter. Daily double event paid Rs. 51 on each of 82 tickets, while the treble event paid Rs. 163 on each of 48 tickets.

Results:—

THE PHILANTHROPIST CUP (1 Mile): ROYAL CORONATION 8-7 (Duffy) 1; DIPLOMATIC 9-2 (S. Chavan) 2; KIM'S CHOICE 8-12 (Agnew) 3; HEARTBREAKER 9-4 (Evans) 4.

Not run: Wish Wynne.

Tote paid: Rs. 101 for win; Rs. 25, Rs. 22 and Rs. 15 for places.

THE AGRAM PLATE (5½ F.): FEUILLES MORTES 8-4 (S. Chavan) 1; WOOD MAIDEN 8-8 (Jagdesh) 2; WHAT A NIGHT 8-4 (Shaikh) 3; THE SAINT 8-1 (Foley) 4.

Not run: Love Scandal, Free Forest.

Tote paid Rs. 13 for win; Rs. 11, Rs. 12, Rs. 22 for places.

THE MOONSOON PLATE (1 M): CAMUS-AN-EILEAN 8-10 (Ahmed Khan) 1; RAMILLIE 8-6 (Nolan) 2; AIRPORT 7-13 (Jagadish) 3; COBBLER'S BOY 9-0 (Duffy) 4.

Not run: Bluesheon, Fair Lavinia.

Tote paid Rs. 29 for win; Rs. 13, Rs. 15, and Rs. 14 for places.

THE HAJEE SIR ISMAIL SAIT MEMORIAL CUP, I, (1 M.): DIAMOND KING 8-11 (Ahmed Khan) 1; HYDROTHERAPY 8-3 (Jagadish) 2; PAMPHILIP 9-3 (S. Chavan) 3; CHITRA 8-9 (Foley) 4.

Tote paid Rs. 67 for win; Rs. 18, Rs. 14 and Rs. 13 for places.

THE NANDI PLATE (6 F.): ROYAL RIBBON 7-12 (Jagadish) 1; MUNNI 7-8 (Nolan) 2; COLBY 7-11 (Clump) 3; MISSOPOP 7-9 (Foley) 4.

Tote paid Rs. 43 for win; Rs. 16, Rs. 22 and Rs. 18 for places.

THE PHILANTHROPIST CUP II, (1 M.): BALI SEA 7-8 (Dixon) 1; WESTERN BOY 9-4 (Thompson) 2; TITWILLOW 8-4 (Jagadish) 3; SCREED 8-8 (Agnew) 4.

Not run: Eudorette.

Tote paid Rs. 29 for win; Rs. 20, Rs. 26 and Rs. 35 for places.

THE HAJEE SIR ISMAIL SAIT MEMORIAL CUP II, (1 M.): BALCHAND 8-9 (Thompson) 1; FAIR FIGHT 8-11 (Evans) 2; DURVEN II 8-1 (Ragunath) 3; DUKE OF WELLINGTON 7-7 (Dixon) 4.

Not run: Triple, Sea Hawk, Nasibdar.

Tote paid Rs. 20 for win; Rs. 12, Rs. 14 and Rs. 22 for places.

Double tote paid; Rs. 51 on each of 82 tickets.

Treble tote paid Rs. 163 on each of 48 tickets.

ACCEPTORS FOR TODAY

BANGALORE Aug. 3.

ACCEPTANCES for the final day's Bangalore Races here, on Sunday, August 5, are:

POOTTANNAH PLATE: 7 F.

Chinaman 9-4, Anamica 9-0, Madras Diamond 9-0, Sugar Daddy 9-0, Velveteern 8-12.

CONSOLATION PLATE: 7 F.

Better Luck 9-4, Dilawar Beg 8-12, Swarna Laxmi 8-11, Tyrant Boy 8-8, Altogether 8-4, Rangduli 7-10, Munni 7-8.

WELLINGTON PLATE: 7 F.

Gibraltar III 9-4, Salmon Bridge 8-8, Forest Star 8-4, Lady's Festival 8-1, King Sargon 8-0, Divorce Court 7-8, Steel Gate 7-7, Bearskin 7-4.

JASDAN PLATE: 7 F.

Piero III 9-4, May Fly 9-2, Dan Leno 9-0, Boromee 8-5, Sideway 8-3, Asmodee 8-2, Tudor Bouquet 8-2, Chandrabhan 8-2, Yes 8-0, Cherry Bloom 7-5, Chhabilee 7-3.

GEROSOPPA PLATE I: 6 F.

Blue Diamond 9-4, Amira 9-3, Gay Abbess 8-13, Eleanor 8-12, Bold Note 8-8, All's Well II 8-7, Dil Janee 8-6, Indian Fable 8-0, Moenza 7-8.

GEROSOPPA PLATE II: 6 F.

Fair Nimph 9-4, Lovely Woman 9-2, Veronica 9-0, Eudorette 8-13, Ambition 8-10, Jenny 8-9, Wood Maiden 8-5, Free Forest 8-4, Bakht 8-2, Money for Jam 8-1.

GOODBYE PLATE: 8 F.

Paddy's Gift 9-4, Leone Rosso 9-4, Bala 9-4, Chiming 9-0, Dark Son 8-11, Paragraph 8-11, Soldina 8-9, Relevant 8-3, Soldina Slipper 8-3, Sprylass 8-0, Duke of Wellington 7-6.

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Mr. D. Sharma, who drew with his positional play is seen in a pensive mood.

B.S.A.A.A. TRAINEES TO LEAVE TODAY

CHRONICLE ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT
BOMBAY, Saturday.

ELEVEN representatives of the Bombay State Amateur Athletic Association, scheduled to leave by air tonight for Europe to receive training as athletes and coaches from foreign qualified coaches, will leave tomorrow morning as the departure of the plane was delayed.

Those who will go are: Lavy Pinto (Training — athletic and coaching), Alex Silveira (athletic), Benny D'Costa (coaching), Bunny Fernandes (coaching), Ullal Rao (coaching), D. B. Puthran (coaching), Vimal Hoon (athletic), Miss Mary Leela Rao (athletic), Miss Violet Peters (athletic and coaching), Mr. Ron Mukerjee, Joint Secretary of the B.S.A.A.A. accompanied the team manager and Mrs. Mukerjee as chaperon. Both will also receive coaches training.

Former Bombay University and Indian Universities sprint champion and record holder, Joan Tellis, who is currently in England, will join the team at London.

The members of the team expect to receive their training at Prague and England and will participate in some athletic contests in Rome, Geneva, Berlin and Paris.

In England the Amateur Athletic Association have made arrangements for the athletes to receive training and take part in competitions under their jurisdiction, while the coaches will be directed to Loughborough Training College.

SPECIAL TRAINING UNDER CZECHS

In Czechoslovakia, the members of the team will join the special training camp for Czech athletes in preparation for the Olympic games, which will be conducted at Prague.

Three members of the team — Alex Silveira (national 400 metres champion), Mary Leela Rao (national 80 metres hurdles women's champion) and Benny D'Costa — will have their expenses paid by the Bombay Association from the collections of a gala dance held by them some time ago.

Tata Sports Club are sponsoring Lavy Pinto, former Asian sprint champion.

Bunny Fernandes and the Mukerjees are financed by Levers and Burmah Shell respectively, while Ullal Rao has secured a donation from Mr. S. S. Sabawala, son of the late BSAAA president, Mr. A. P. Sabawala.

The remaining members will pay their own expenses, which is estimated at Rs. 5,000 per head for the two-month stay abroad.

Among the athletes only Lavy Pinto has come within the qualifying standards laid down by the Amateur Athletic Federation of India for Olympic selection, at the last National Athletic Championship at Patiala, although he was beaten in the finals of both 100 and 200 metres by V. K. Rai (Delhi) and Darshan Singh (Services) respectively.

Double international Mary D'Souza, who was selected for the trip, has just returned from the trip to Australia as a member of the All India Women's Hockey Association's team, and could not be intimated earlier of her selection.

She tried to collect donations for her expenses but could not collect the full amount, and had to drop out. She also had achieved the Olympic qualifying times laid down by the AAFI.

CLOSE TO QUALIFYING STANDARD

Alex Silveira, the national 400 metres champion, and Mary Leela Rao, both had come close to the necessary qualifying standards and have been invited for the final pre-Olympic trials to be held at Patiala in October.

Mary Leela Rao, who won the national 80 metres hurdles event narrowly from Violet Peters, the holder, is a former national broad jump champion. She is also the holder of a number of Bombay University, Indian Universities, Bombay State senior (two jointly) and junior records.

WHILE IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, THE TWO COLLEGIAN MEMBERS OF THE TEAM WILL WEAR THE INDIAN UNIVERSITIES COLOURS AT THE WORLD UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC GAMES TO BE HELD AT PRAGUE IN THE FIRST WEEK OF SEPTEMBER.

While the selection of Leela Rao for various women's events is to be commended, it is not conceivable how Vimal Hoon, also of the St. Xavier's College, is permitted to wear the Indian Universities colours in the 400 metres run event, considering the fact that Hoon has neither represented his college in the individual 400 metres or 4 x 400 metres relay event in the Inter-Collegiate meet nor the Bombay University any time.

This is the second time that India will take part in the world University Games. A ten-member team, including V. P. Malvea, the then national javelin throw champion, and C. M. Muthiah, the present national decathlon champion, failed to secure a placing two years ago at Budapest.

Sharma Shares Point

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A clever display by Devakinandan Sharma, the Nagpada Neighbourhood stalwart, enabled him share a point with Kelkar in the eighth round of the Invitation Chess Tournament at the Dadar Club hall, this evening.

Making use of positional play the issue was in doubt till the end but superior tactics at the fortieth move forced both players agree to a draw. Sharma now scored three and a half points out of a possible eighth.

Equally interesting was the match between Srikrishna Salhalkar and Gavande, which the former won after thirty-nine moves. This win enabled Sakhalkar to gain a full point.

The individual points to date: Syed Nawab Ali 5, Muzumdar 4 1/2, Ramachandra Sapre 4 1/2, Srikrishna Sakhalkar 4 1/2, Sharma 3 1/2, Kelkar 2, Pestonji 1 1/2, Vinyak Vad 1 and Gavande 1/2.

Revised Dates For Poona Races

From Our Racing Correspondent

POONA, August 4

The following are the revised dates for the Poona Race meetings:—

SUMMER RACES: Third day (August 11); Fourth day (August 15); Fifth day (August 18).

POONA RACES: First day (August 21); Second day (August 26); Third day (September 1); Fourth day (September 6); Fifth day (September 9); Sixth day (September 15).

AUTUMN RACES: First day (September 23); Second day (September 29) and Third day (October 6).

Jullunder Recover To Fight Again

MADRAS, August 4

TWO GOALS DOWN IN THE FIRST THREE MINUTES. JULLUNDER POLICE HAWKS STAGED A GRAND RALLY TO SHARE HONOURS. TWO-TWO, WITH THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY, IN THE SEMI-FINAL OF THE MADRAS INVITATION HOCKEY TOURNAMENT AT CHEPAUK TODAY.

It was a remarkable match. Remarkable, no doubt, for the Railway's two quick goals but more remarkable for the way Jullunder wrested the initiative.

The match began on 'sensational' note. In the very first minute, the Railway broke away through Carr, who getting well into the opposing '25" game to bronkhurst, centre-forward, who easily pushed the ball past the Jullunder goalkeeper.

The cheers had hardly died down when Carr came again in a weaving run.

Again he gave a shrewd pass, this time to Jones, outside-left, who running round the opposing back scored with a push stroke.

These two goals would have taken the heart out of any team. But Jullunder were made of sterner stuff. Rallying magnificently they settled down to retrieve the position. Indeed, thereafter, there was only one team in the picture and that was not the Railway.

The Railway goal was bombarded from all sides, but somehow escaped. Five short corners and three long corners came Jullunder's way, but each time something went wrong.

Till finally, just before the breather, Gurjit Singh reduced the margin with a great short off a short corner.

The second half was even more outside than the first. The Railway were both outplayed and outclassed in every phase of the game, but the equaliser eluded them. Short corners galore followed, but the Railway more through luck than good management kept them at bay. In the dying moments, a centre by Rajendra Singh saw Gurdev Singh trap and score with a neat shot.

HANDICAP SYSTEM IN WATER POLO LEAGUE ABOLISHED

CHRONICLE AQUATICS CORRESPONDENT
BOMBAY, Saturday.

IT is a truism to say that the annual Golwalla Water Polo League, which starts tomorrow morning at the Victoria Swimming Baths, has been the main medium through which Bombay has produced quality water polo players which have placed her on the pedestal of this branch of aquatics in the country.

Ten teams, including holders Dharampur Boat Club, have entered for the league which will be contested regularly for the next nine Sunday mornings.

A number of innovations were decided upon by the Tournament Committee this year, with a view to make the fixtures more evenly matched.

For the past few years, a system of handicaps was in vogue. But this practice fell into disrepute as it encouraged purely defensive measures among the weaker teams.

For instance last year, powerful P. M. Hindu Bath 'A', fielding five state players, were to a draw by their fifth team (awarded plus five), and this ultimately proved to be the downfall of the Maharana Vijayadevji Trophy holders for the previous two years.

Dharampur Boat Club, who emerged as the winners, were graced by the handicapper to the tune of five goals, and on three occosions the handicap tilted the scales in the favour when the actual scores did not.

The system of handicaps has been abolished. Instead it was ruled that not more than four players could do duty in any game for a particular team. As each team was required to state its ten representatives (including reserves) along with the entry forms, no transfers or substitutes are permitted in the middle of the competition.

NEW RULES

The new rules are welcome, and should provide keener contests without prejudicing the chances of the better teams.

However, I would suggest a modification in the concept of a "state player." At present it signifies those who have played in the current years' national tournament at any stage of the competition.

The purpose of the new team 'state players' include those who have played the previous year too, besides those who were selected and dropped out of the team for the current year.

From the list of players, I would rate the chances of P Hindu Bath 'A' as high. Captained by Olympian, Kanti Shah, it is a well balanced side.

In their defence, they have Moti Bhatia, whose stand-out performances in the last Nationals at Bangalore stamped him as the best defender in the country Lalu Bajaj and Dinesh Damani, who scored a hat-trick in the Nationals final against Bengal, should figure prominently in the attack.

However, they will not have the services of Dr. Mukul Mehta, top scorer for the past two years, who has decided not to play this year.

A GOOD TEAM

Golwalla, runners-up last year, have brought up a good team with skipper Jimmy Naigaumwala, Bombay's victorious captain in goal, defender Adi Bharucha and attacker Kesi Lakdawala, all state players, they have in addition Jimmy Bharucha, of Dharampur Boat Clubs last year, who stood second in the individual scoring tally with forty-two goals, seven less than Mukul Mehta's aggregate.

Dharampur Boat Club, the holders, have an outside chance to upset. So do P.M. Hindu 'B' and Golwalla 'B'.

The league has attracted increased spectator interest in the past few years and it is no uncommon sight to see every vantage point, including the top of the wall, diving boards and the terrace of the adjoining Dharampur Boat Club packed to capacity on all days of the competition.

This year should prove no exception and aquatics enthusiasts will wend their way to the Victoria Baths on Sundays for the next few weeks.

PARTICIPATING TEAMS

The teams are:

DHARAMPUR BOAT CLUB: Dolly Devar (Captain) M M Master, Ratan Shroff, A. Merchant, K R Thanawala, H N Patel, K. S. Bhatena, K. P. Unwala, Rohinton Bhadniwala and Naval Bhadniwala.

GOLWALLA BATH 'A': Jimmy Naigaumwalla (Captain), Adi Bharucha, Kesi Lakdawala, S. J. Vazifdar, Fali Doomasia, Jimmy Bharucha, Farrokh Mir, M. N. Fetter, A. M. Lam and Y. M. Madraswalla.

GOLWALLA BATH 'B': F. R. Lakdawala (Captain), J. B. Mobedji, B. Bulsara, K. Irani, F. R. Pavri, S. J. Contractor, K. B. Mistry, R. B. Kotwal, K. N. Adenwala and D. M. Mistry.

P. M. HINDU BATH 'A': Kanti Shah (Captain), Moti Bhatia, Dinesh Damani, Lalu Bajaj, K. P. Merchant, Amarnath Lathi, R. Desai, I Parekh and R. P. Thakkar.

P. M. HINDU BATH 'B': Bali Chandnani (Captain), K. N. Sampat, S. Bajaj, Subhash Lathi, S. V. Kini, S. Desai, K. H. Shah, J. S. Patel, B. Nagarkatti and A C Talwalkar.

P. M. HINDU BATH 'C': S. Bajaj (Captain), Gilu Chandnani, A. Mithaiwala, Ramesh Palicha, V. Kania, K. Gadhi, N. Merchant, S. Khanna, N. Kagriwal and M. B. Sheth.

P. M. HINDU BATH 'D': B. J. Kapadia (Captain), K. C. Shah, M. Vakil, B. Prabhu, B. Khanna. Ronnie Bajaj, S. Bhawsar A. Chandnani, S. Engineer and G. Kajriwal.

P. M. HINDU BATH 'E': J. Jagirdar (Captain), B. Saraf, B. Shah, K. Amodia, S. Desai, N. K. Shah, S. B. Chandnani, S. B Sheth, V. P. Merchant and B. B. Shetty.

MACCABI SPORTS CLUB: E. Zilka (Captain), S. Sopher, M. Kelly, V. Bahr, I. Joseph, J. Sopher, J. Bahr, B. Jacob, M. Bahr and M. Dalvi.

M. G. M. O. BATH: S. Lagu (Captain), S. B. Karanjia, A. G. Prabhu, R. G. Mankar, M. M. Karnik, P. R. Mistry, V. D. Jawan, J. Shirsekar, B. J. Phadke, S. N. Aroskar.

Past Winners

1940 Golwalla (Hindu)
1941 Golwalla 'A'
1942 Golwalla 'A'
1943 Golwalla 'A'
1944 Golwalla 'A'
1945 Maccabi 'A'
1946 P. M. Hindu 'A'
1949 Golwalla 'A'
1950 Maccabi 'A'
1951 Golwalla 'A'
1952 Maccabi 'A'
1953 P. M. Hindu 'A'
1954 P. M. Hindu 'A'.
1955 Dharampur Boat Club.

Kakker Shocks Kalekar Only To Lose Next Round

BOMBAY, Saturday

GUARAT'S Sudhir Kakker, who created a furore in the National Championships at Guntur last December, today in the third round of men's singles, in the Bombay Table Tennis Association's Championships at the St. Xavier's College hall, shocked C. R. Kalekar to win in straight games. Kakker's score being 21-12 and 21-17. But Kakker went down to Amalsadwalla in straight games later.

The first game started in a pleasant vein, each scoring till seven-all. Then the Gujarat player's all round attack came into fore and he smashed ahead to lead by 16-9.

Kalekar made some attempts to reach 12 points but there he stayed put. In the meanwhile Kakker just tore through to win the first game by 21-12.

Second game started with Kalekar being much subdued for his temperament. He led till 3-0, but Kakker made headway to lead by 8-3.

With favourable service Kalekar levelled at 10-all. Again the piercing attack of Kakker came into play, and he led once more by 16-12.

Kalekar's service again made a little leeway for him, and he added five more points to his score, while the Gujarat player had four more points for his victory.

A little later, Kakker again slashed away to get the last point for his victory.

But in the very next round, the fourth round Bomi M. Amalsadwalla toppled Kakker's applecart to win by 21-13, and 21-16.

Here it was the impertability of Amalsadwalla, that baffled Kakker.

Only once did Kakker threaten Amalsadwalla's fortress. That was in the second game, when he drew level at 11-all.

The results:

MEN'S SINGLES

(FOURTH ROUND): S S Varadkar beat P Kumar 21-9, 21-19; S V Nadkarni beat A T Shama 21-14, 21-14; H B Vakil beat G G Lele 21-13, 21-18; B M Amalsadwalla beat Sudhir Kakker (Gujarat) 21-13, 21-16; S Krishnan beat T S Naidu 21-13, 21-14; M V Hallady beat Mukul Vyas 22-20, 21-14; P B Vakil beat B J Kharigwalla 21-12, 21-19; S Potnis beat D H Kapadia 21-12, 21-12.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

(FIRST ROUND): Saroj Mirkar and Chitra Nargolkar beat Yvette Vaz and Vina Divan, 21-13, 21-11; Mrs. Mani Bharucha and Mrs. Rajagopal w.o. 'A' Pair; Dolly Cardozo and Myra Pereira w.o. 'B' Pair; Mrs. Gool Nasikwalla and Miss Joyce Meyer beat Banoo Mowdawalla and Kusum Lotwalla 21-11, 21-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES

(SECOND ROUND): D P Sampat and K R Chandorkar w.o. Chitnis and Paikankar; B M Amalsadwalla and A Fernandes beat M M Naik and G Sahadeo 21-14, 21-12; Mukul Vyas and S Potnis beat Y M Mahajan and K P Shetty 22-24, 21-18, 21-14; D B Balse and M P Padukone beat M P Patel and D K Writer 21-15, 21-13; S S Varadkar and P B Vakil beat A P Salian and A C Gurbaxani 22-20, 22-20; R N Vyas and M K Karia beat R Rego and A D'Silva 19-21, 21-16, 21-14; M M Kotak and D K Shankar beat P Kumar and S Kakker (Gujarat) 21-17, 18-21, 21-15; M R Shukhla and Ram Lulla beat C R Kelekar and C N Honavar 16-21, 21-15, 25-23.

JUNIOR SINGLES

(THIRD ROUND): S G Dhutia beat Mayur C Shah 21-17, 21-10; K G S Murthy beat M K Chokai 21-13, 14-21, 21-13; N Krishnamoorthy beat D H Kapadia 21-9, 21-19; S Balaram beat A Rangoonwalla 19-21, 21-15, 21-17; M M Mehta beat M Laljee 21-11, 25-23; M A Tavkar beat D P Patel, 21-16, 21-18; A J Mehta beat A Chowdhary 21-14, 21-14; Anil Rastogi beat R Thakkar 21-14, 21-14.

Navy Share Points

BANGALORE, August 4

Indian Navy and Eastern Command shared four goals in their last fixture in the Services Football Championship here today.

LEWISES HAVE DAY OF MIXED FORTUNE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

GEORGE Lewis had a day of mixed fortune when further progress was made in the Bombay State Badminton Championships at the P. J. Hindu Gymkhana Court, this evening.

Combining well, George Lewis in partnership with Vasant Adhye prevailed over K. D. Sheth and T. Fernandes after three hectic games.

Winning the first game after a tough fight at 15-11 Adhye and Lewis were compelled to drop the second game rather tamely and could collect only three points.

In the decider, however, they came into their own to win comfortably at 15-8 and with it the match.

The following were the results:

MEN'S SINGLES

P S Nilkanth beat R Chadha 15-3, 15-7; N S Pai beat L Subha Rao 16-5, 16-14.

MEN'S DOUBLES

R G Nadkarni and N S Idgurji beat A N Ramaswamy and K K Sachdev 15-11, 17-18, 15-18; V G Adhye and George Lewis beat K D Seth and T Fernandes 15-11, 3-15, 15-8; V P D Nambiar and B B Wadhwani beat S N Desai and T V Garud 18-14, 15-7; S S Farulekar and C B Kalappa beat N S Pai and R Rajan 15-8, 15-6.

MIXED DOUBLES

G P Shirke and Mrs. N Balsekar w.o. U Chander and Partner; A I Shaikh and Miss Janet Pereira beat Vasant Kalambi and Miss Myrtle Stevens 10-15, 15-11, 18-15; K A Balsekar and Miss A V Wagle w.o. M H Bardawala and Partner; S K Marwah and Miss Iona Lewis w.o. G E Awati and Partner; K K Jethanna and Miss S Samant beat S N Padmanabhan and Miss C M Chokst 15-7, 15-4; S L Jaini and Miss Homai Mistri beat George Lewis and Mrs. Nobina Lewis 15-9, 15-6; S P Suri and Miss Meera Sashital beat K D Seth and Miss S Dabholkar 15-4, 15-10; B Rego and Miss N Pradhan beat M P Sahani and Miss Brinda Banker 15-8, 15-10; R D Vimawala and Miss Neela Parekh beat Sam Vircar and Miss Arlene Lewis 15-7, 15-2; V G Adhye and Mrs. N Kelkar beat S S Parulekar and Miss I. D'Souza 15-10, 15-12; M K Bhopardikar and Miss N Uplekar w.o. G R Chandran and Partner; C Sequeira and Miss D D'Cunha beat S S Naidu and Miss R Vaidya 15-4, 15-3; R L Marwah and Miss Hyacinth Marks beat V P D Nambiar and Miss H P Tipnis 8-15, 15-7, 15-5; S N Desai and Miss Nalini D Chaubal beat M Madhav Rao and Miss S C Dixit 15-6, 15-5; N N Rao and Miss U B Thakore beat T V Garud and Miss M B Dixit 15-2, 15-7.

SHELL 'B' WIN EASILY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The second string of Burmah-Shell trounced Naval Dockyard to the tune of four goals to one in the only match in the Second Division of the Harwood Football League at the St. Xavier's College ground, this evening.

A gift goal in the tenth minute enabled the Oil-men added to lead at lemon time.

In the seventh minute, a fine shot from a close range by centre-forward J. D'Souza was well stopped by the goalkeeper but stopped into the goal to give Burmah-Shell the lead.

Five minutes before the break, Rego converted a spot kick to give add further to the Oilmen's score.

The half-time score was 2-0.

Five minutes after resumption centre-forward D'Costa headed a ball from flag kick to reduce the margin for Dockyard.

Rego again scored for the Burmah-Shell to consolidate their position.

Inside-left M. Pereira completed the tally three minutes before the end to enable Burmah-Shell romp home comfortable winners.